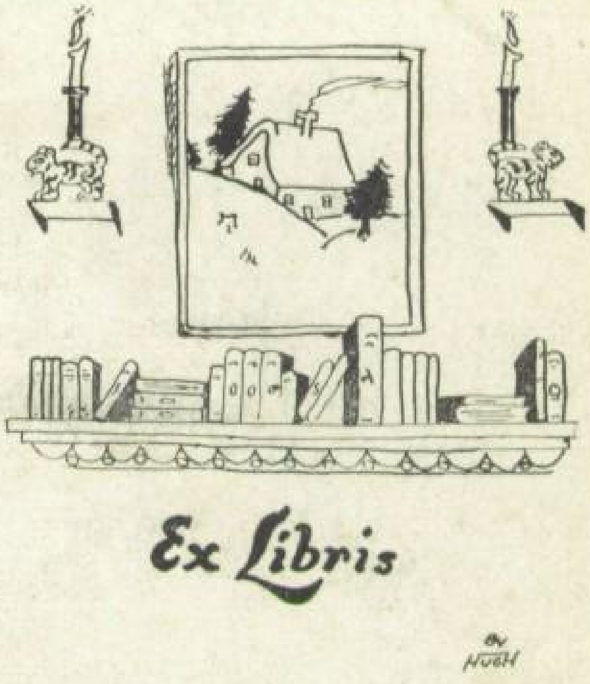
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Dedication

Since we, the seniors of '28, wish to
express our appreciation
to

Coach Wimer

for his unceasing efforts
toward the betterment of Elkins High
School and his fine example of
clean sportsmanship, we
dedicate to him
this annual.



FRANK C. WIMER

foreword

The object of this volume has been to record the activities and achievements of our school during the past year. If this book will help you to recall in the future some of the events of the past year and our Tiger spirit, the staff will consider that their efforts have not been in vain.

The Tiger Family

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Tiger Leaders

II.
Members of the Family

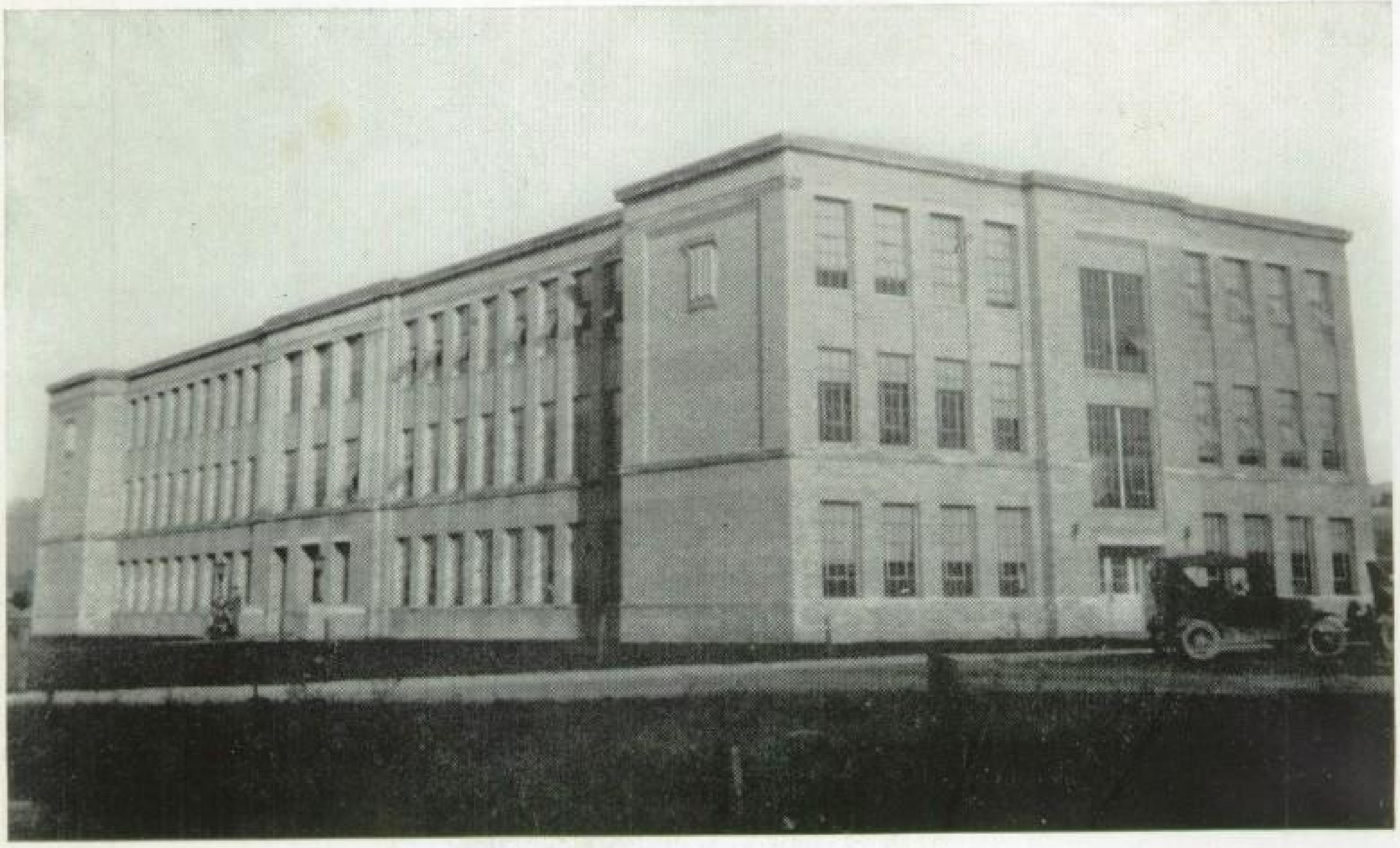
III.
Tiger Fighters

IV.
Tiger Beauties

V.
Tiger Gambols

VI.
Tiger Record

VII.
Tiger Roars



School Song

Here's to Elkins High School,
Loyal through and through.
We have the spirit
And who are we but
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
and Seniors.
So here's to all good fellows
Students of each class,
And to our loyal colors
Orange and Black.

Tiger Poem

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

In what distant deeps or skies
Burnt the fire of thine eyes?
On what wings dare he aspire?
What the hand dare seize the fire?

And what shoulder and what art
Could twist the sinews of thy heart?
And, when thy heart began to beat,
What dread hand and what dread feet?

What the hammers? What the chain
In what furnace was thy brain?
What the anvil? What dread grasp
Dare its deadly terrors clasp?

When the stars threw down their spears
And watered heaven with their tears,
Did He smile his work to see?
Did he who made the lamb make thee?

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?

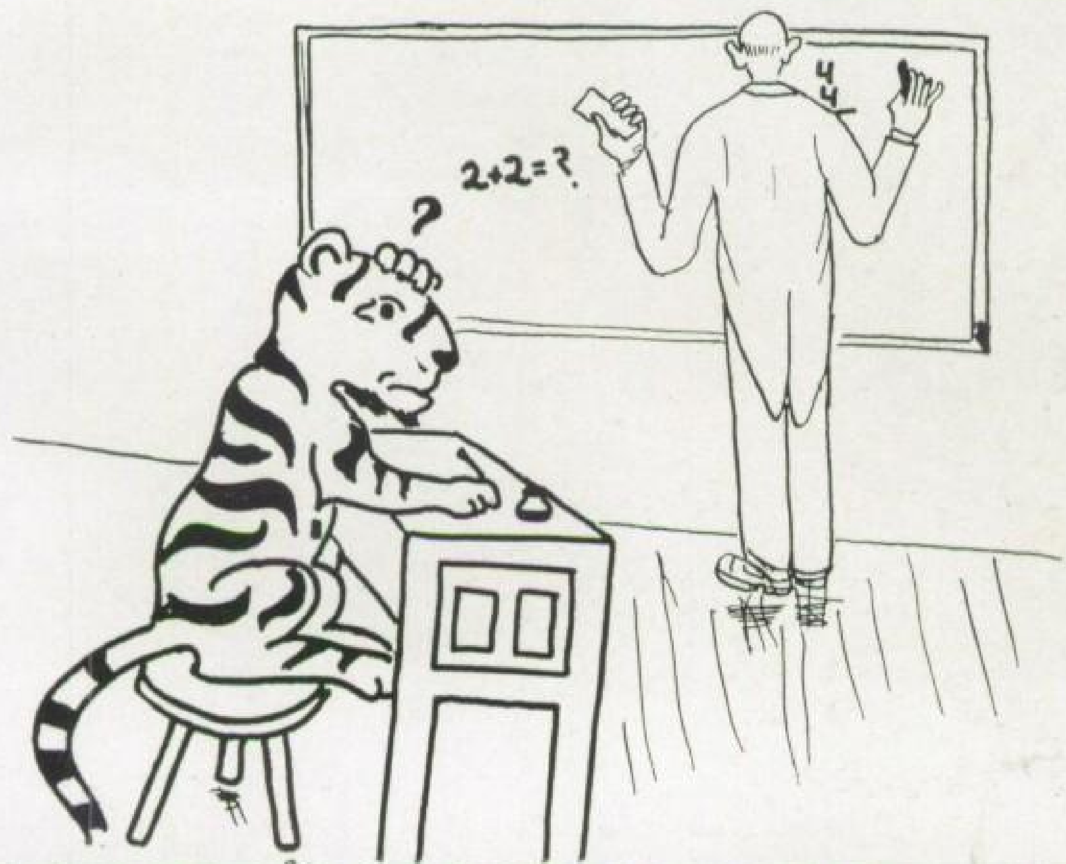





BEAT
SHINNSTON!
FIGHT! Like Tigers.
Y. GYM.
FIGHT! Like Tigers.







FACULTY



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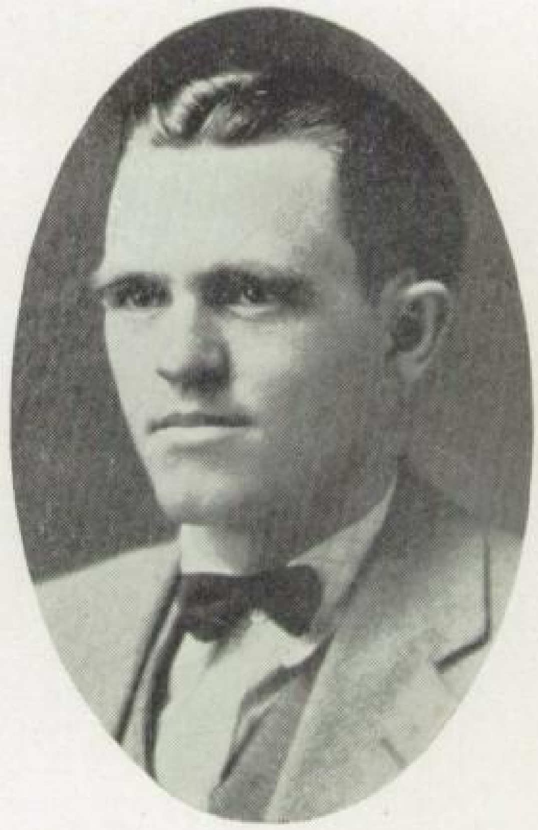
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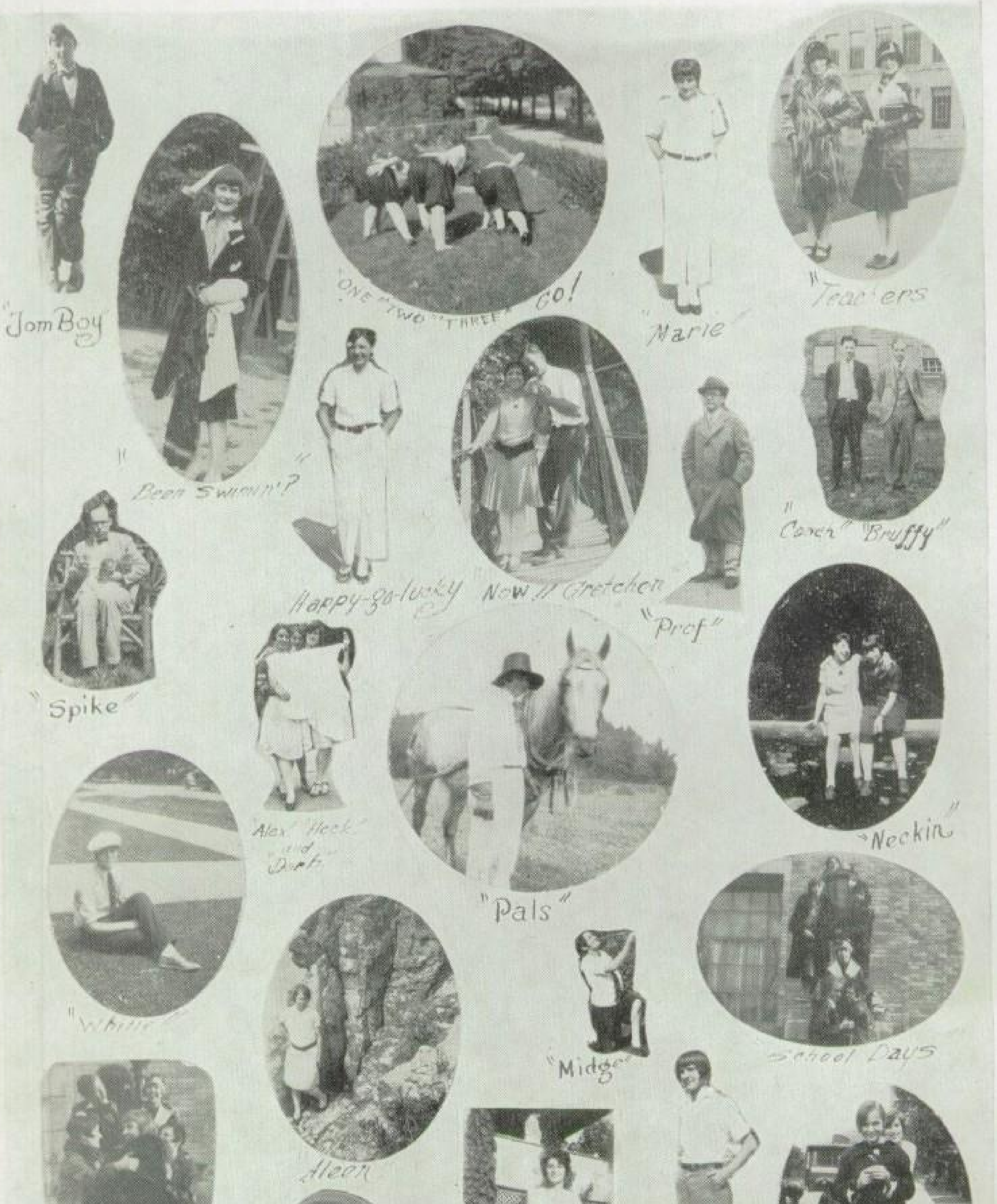
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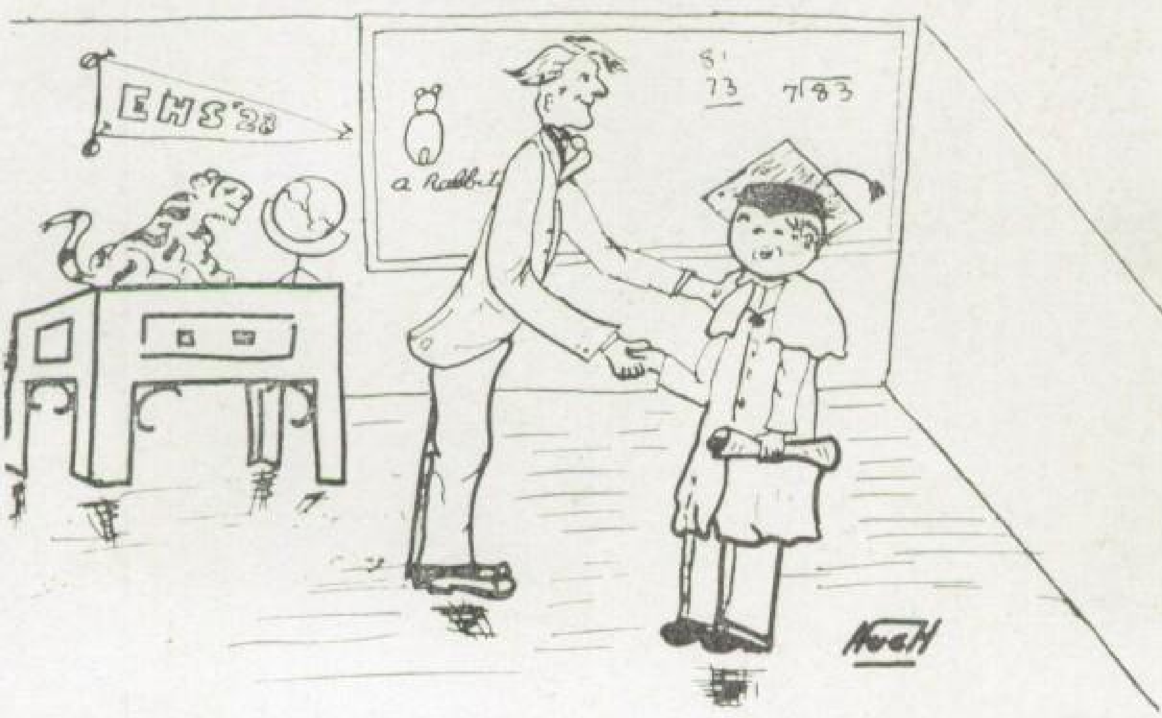


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Sara E. Neale


"Tom Boy"
"Been Swimmin'?"
"One" "Two" "Three" Go!
"Marie"
"Teachers"
Happy-go-lucky
Now!! Gretchen
"Prof"
"Coach" "Bruffy"
"Spike"
"Alex" "Heck" and "Dot"
"Pals"
"Neckin"
"Midge"
School Days
Aleen
Time to Retire
"Mrs. Wilson"
"Ruth"
Heart-Breakers
Oh! Woodie



THE TIGER

SENIORS



Senior Class Officers

President . . . . HARRY MOORE
Vice President . . . . JAMES ALLEN
Secretary . . . . CARRIE VIRGINIA WILT
Treasurer . . . . WILLIAM BUZZERD

Cheer Leader . . . . LANGLEY COBB

Class Colors . . . . BLACK AND WHITE
Class Flower . . . . ROSE

HARRY MOORE
PRESIDENT

Football '23, '24; Orchestra '23, '24, '27, '28; Radio Club '27; President; Hi-Y '27, '28; Question Club '27; Basketball '23; Pep Club '27; Stunt Nite '27; Student Council; Class President '23, '24, '27, '28.

The world cries for "Moore"—of his wit, of his voice, of his power.

JAMES E. ALLEN, JR.
VICE PRESIDENT

A. V. A. '27; Hi-Y '27, '28, President '28; Radio Club '27, Secretary; The Youngest '28; Vice President of Class '27, 28; Tiger Staff Business Manager.

Kind, consistent, worthy.

CARRIE VIRGINIA WILT
SECRETARY

Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28, President '28; Student Council '25; L. O. M. A. '27; Stunt Nite '25, '27; Camp Fire '25; Girls' Reserve '27, '28; Pep Club '28; The Youngest '28.

Her vision flashes in the memory of all who ever knew her.

WILLIAM BUZZERD
TREASURER

Hi-Y '26, '27, '28, Treasurer '28; Radio Club '27; Basketball Manager '28.

Happy-go-lucky all day long. If he isn't chattering, something is wrong.

LANGLEY COBB
CHEER LEADER

Stunt Nite '27; K. O. P. '27; Radio Club '27; Glee Club '28; Varsity '27; Hi-Y '28; Pep Club '28; Tiger Staff '28; Assistant School Cheer Leader '28.

Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.

VIRGINIA KRATZER

Glee Club '25, '27; Girls' Reserve '27, '28; L. O. M. A. '27; Stunt Nite '25; Pep Club; Tiger Staff.

Studious and kind and a right good sport.





PAULINE ENLOW

Studious, friendly and happy—certainly a good combination.

FRANCIS HAMLIN

Football Manager '28.

He's always there for his share of the fun.

GERALDINE WORKMAN

Glee Club '25, '28; Camp Fire '27, '28; Stunt Nite '25; Pep Club '28.

Another good musician. She'll play her way into many a heart as the future comes to pass.

HUGH H. PHILLIPS

Hi-Y; Question Club; Art Editor Tiger Staff.

Life is not so short, but that there is always time for courtesy.

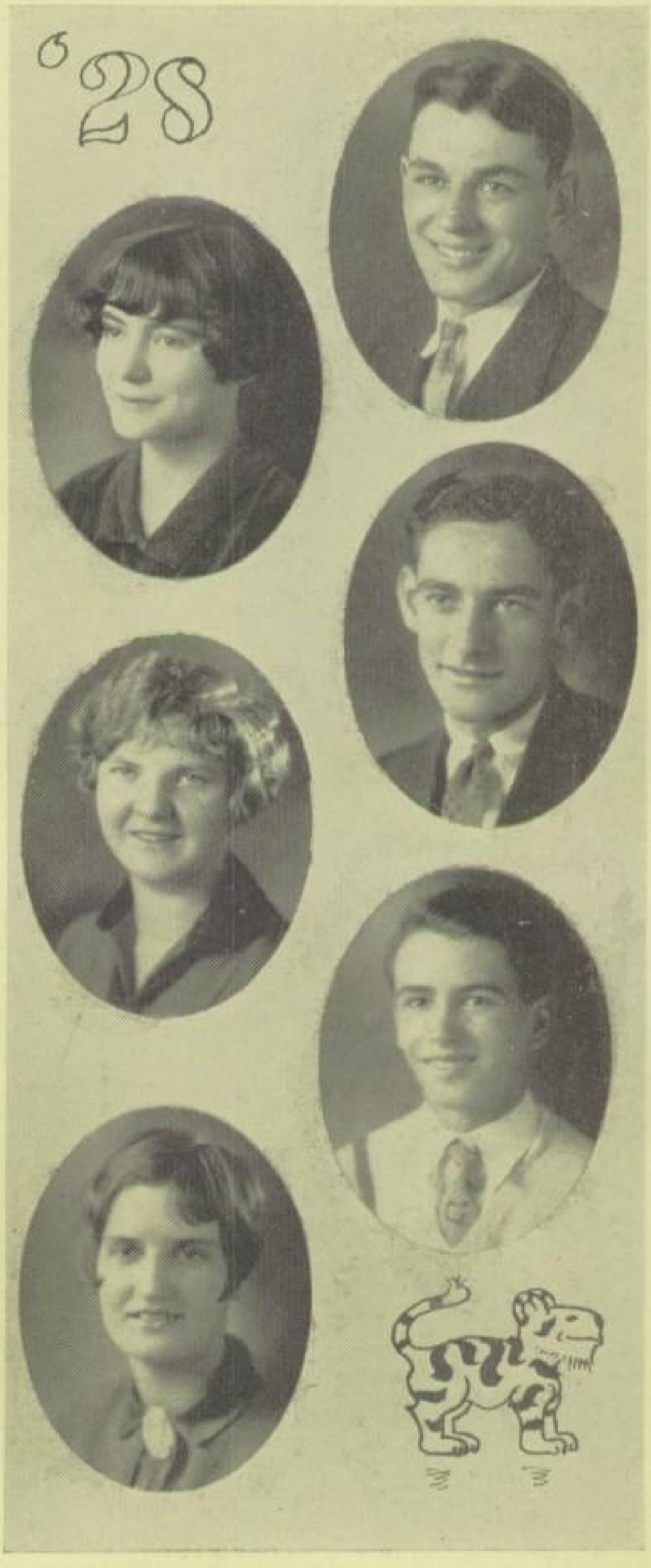
NELL FERGUSON

With countenance demure and modest grace.

ONA CAMPBELL

Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Radio Club '27.

Born for success it seemed.



MYRL KEPNER

Football '25, '26, '27, Captain '27; Basketball '28; Track '26, '27, '28, Captain '28.

I am very fond of the company of ladies.

EDITH BOONE

Greenbrier High '23, '24; Glee Club '24; Browning Literary Society '23, '24; E. H. S. '27, '28; State Latin Contest '27; A. V. A. Club '28; Tiger Staff, Editor; Camp Fire '28; A. A. A. Club '28, Manager.

Genius combined with ambition and energy has made this girl.

JOE LANTZ

Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Inter-Class Basketball '26, '27; The Youngest '28.

The better part of valor is discretion.

ELEANOR SLEETH

Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; The Youngest '28; Camp Fire '28; A. A. A. Club President '28; Tiger Staff; Stunt Nite '25.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

JOSEPH MANNING

Glee Club '27, '28; Hi-Y '28; A. V. A. Club '28.

The seams of his life will be skillfully sewed.

MARGARET TAYLOR

A. A. A. Club '28; Stunt Nite '26, '27; Pep Club '28; The Youngest '28.

Charm and wit and joy in living are met in her.



FRANK LATHAM

Hi-Y '28; Tiger Staff.

Frank's sense of humor and proneness to laugh
Have made him Joke Editor on the staff.

RUTH ASHBY

Camp Fire '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '25, '26; Stunt Nite '25, '27.

Thou has no sorrow in thy song, no winter in thy year.

WAYNE POWERS

Hi-Y '28; Tiger Staff.

A diligent pupil Wayne must be,
For never a day of school missed he.

IRENE ROWAN

Camp Fire '28.

She is filled with a deep desire to gain the treasures of the world.

GEORGE WOLFE

Hi-Y '28; Tiger Staff.

The remedy for wrongs is to forget them.

IRENE L. MOORE

Belington High '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26; Lyceum Literary Society '25, '26; Parthenian '26; E. H. S. '27, '28; Tiger Staff.

Blond and loveable; sweet and honorable.

PAULINE COLLETTEE

Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

The love of fame gives an immense stimulus.

EVERETT TAYLOR

Track '25, '27; Football '26, '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28.

Falseness cannot come from thee.

ANNIE WOLFE

A. V. A. '27, '28.

By the work one knows the workmen.

DAVID SHOCKEY

Men of few words are the best of men.

MARGARET COBERLY

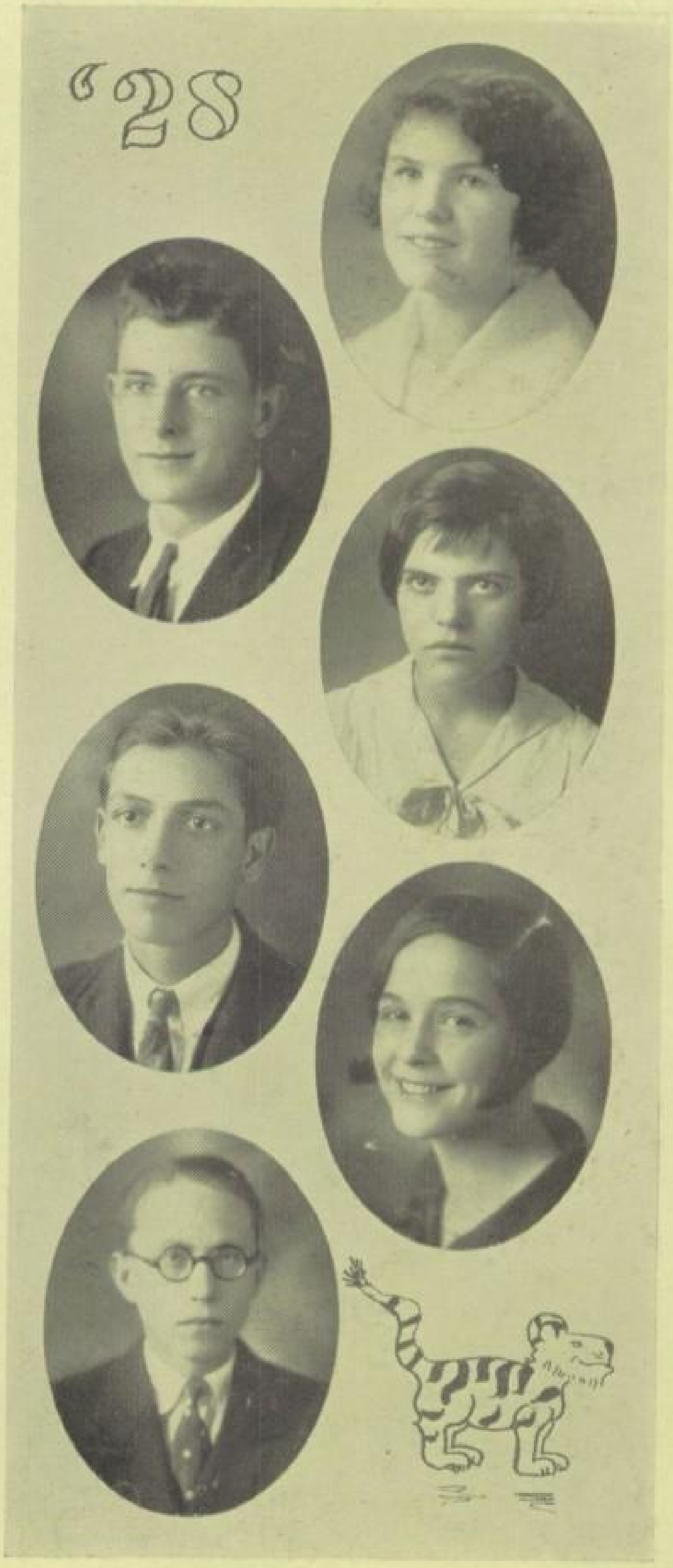
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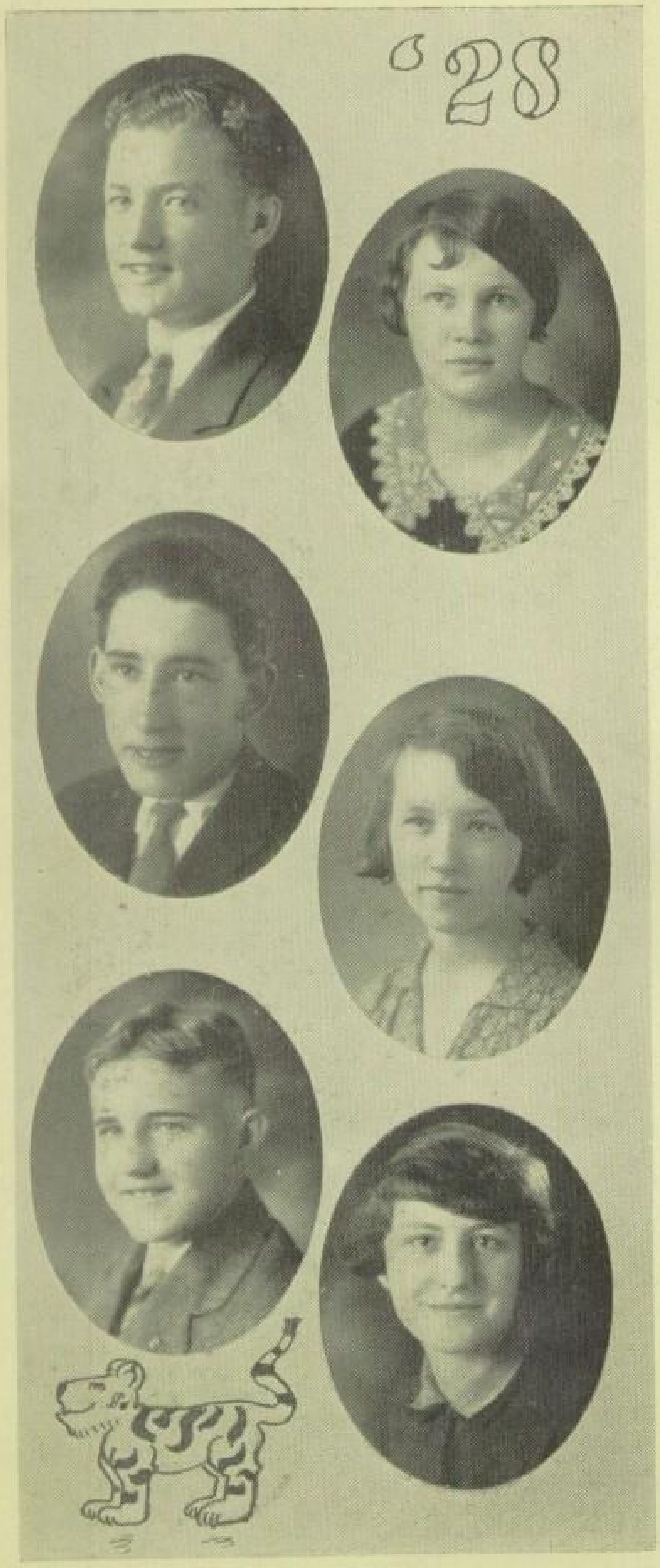
Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I.

HOWARD MYERS

Hi-Y '28.

Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth.





WOODROW CHANNELL

French Club '25; Stunt Nite '27; Inter-Class Basketball '27; Assistant Track Manager '27; Hi-Y '28; The Youngest '28; Tiger Staff.

Here's to Woodie, the boy with a laugh,
That makes us almost split in half.

FLORENCE LAMB

A heart of honor, a tongue of truth.

JOSEPH ERWIN

French Club '26.

There is nothing more admirable than a disposition toward truth.

EDITH WEESE

I believe in setting examples.

GLENN WATRING

Glee Club '25, '26, '27; The Youngest '28; Pep Club '28; Hi-Y '28; Radio Club '27; Class Cheer Leader '27; Inter-Class Tournament '27; Tiger Staff.

When all is said and done he has possibilities of greatness.

MARIE PREYSZ

Glee Club '25; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28, Captain '27; Stunt Nite '25, '27; Camp Fire '26, '27, '28.

The outside and the inside of the package are alike charming.



CONSTANCE MacCORKLE

Camp Fire '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '25.

The hand that made you fair, hath made you good.

LAWRENCE PEIRCE

Class Treasurer '27; Tiger Staff.

True to his word, his work and his friends.

MARY LINGAMFELTER

A. V. A. '27; Glee Club '25, '27; Tiger Staff; State Latin Contest '27.

Manners, quaint and dear, with which the pattern of her disposition matches.

LOUIS CASKEY

From sunrise until sunset he lives deeply.

PEARL BRAGG

Content thyself to be obscurely good.

NEIL DANIELS

Beverly High '25, '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; E. H. S. '28; Pep Club '28.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



EARL CHANNELL

Football '25, '26, '27; Track Manager '26; Hi-Y '26, '27; Question Club '26, '27.

The true question is not what we gain, but what we do.

VELVA BLAND

She has no enemies—therefore we can only speak well of her.

KENT WATRING

Football '24, '26, '27; Basketball '25, '26; Question Club; Hi-Y '25, '26.

His plans were those of mirth and mischief.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR

'Tis hard to be in love and be wise.

CLAIR CORLEY

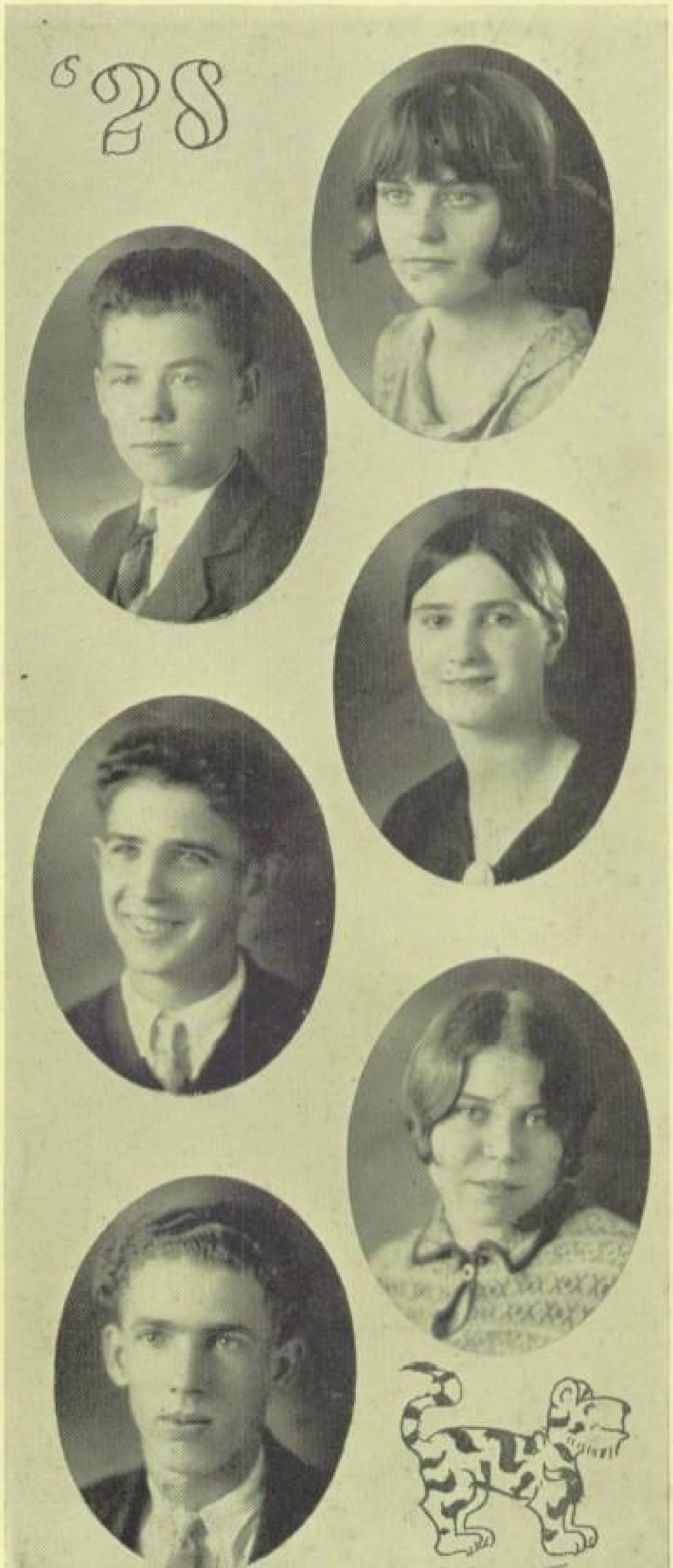
Glee Club '26.

He estimates all things in leaping measures.

KATHLEEN CONNER

Basketball '25; The Youngest '28.

The sweetest things usually come in small packages.



HAZEL DAY

Camp Fire '26, '27, '28.

If I could change the Golden Rule, I'd make it, "Give no tests in school."

DAVID MEADOWS

Little said—much accomplished.

ERMA SHIPMAN

Camp Fire '28.

She hath a daily beauty in her life.

SHEFFY HART

I make the most of all that comes.

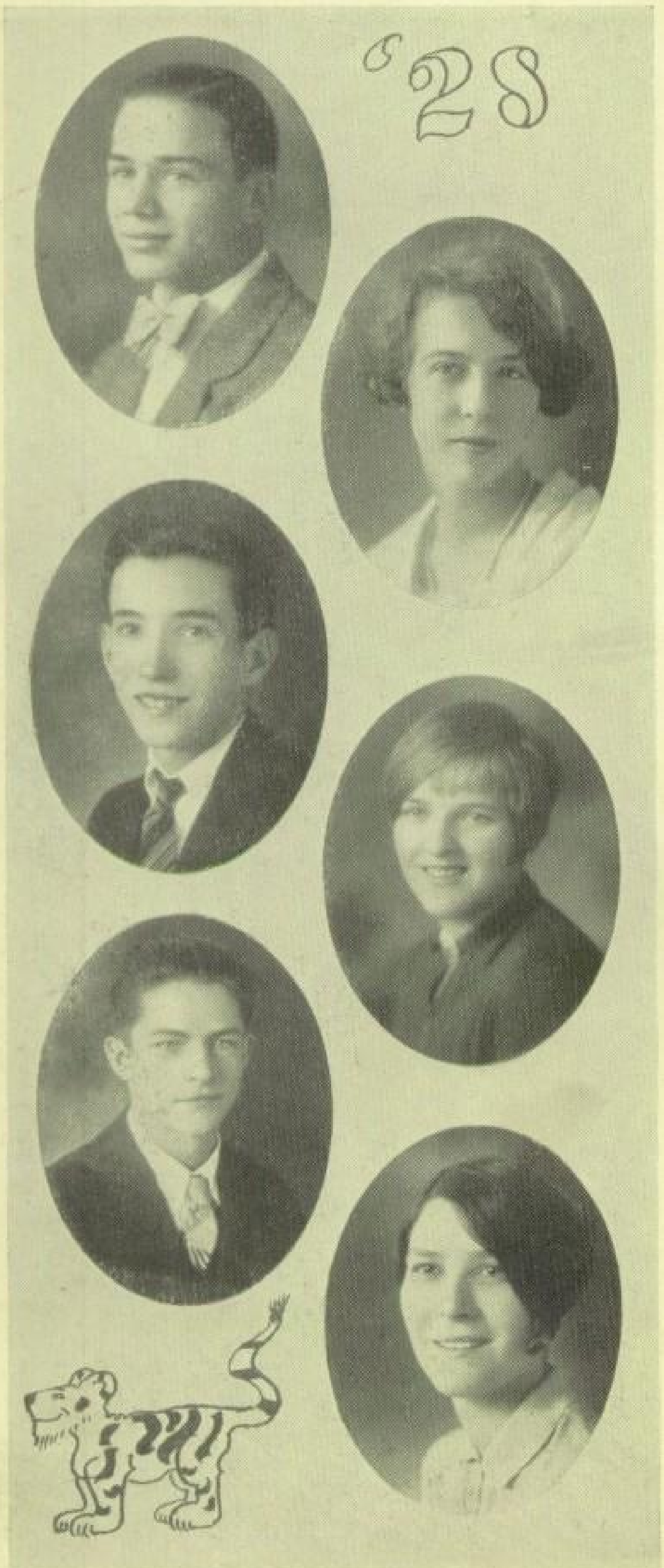
DELPHIA LOVE

Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball '26, '27; Camp Fire '26.

Smiles, smiles, unending smiles,
Be radiant lines for miles and miles.

EDGAR POLING

Life is not a goblet to be quaffed,
But a cup to be filled.



DORWIN TALBOTT

Football '26, '27; Basketball '25, '26, '27; Question Club '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '25; Class Basketball '24.

A man's reach should exceed his grasp.

RUTH JEFFERS

Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; The Youngest '28.

Her friends there are many, her foes are there any?

JUNIOR HALL

Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Track '27, '28; Hi-Y '28.

Red hair o'er steps a mind as keen in character.

MARY PRITT

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Camp Fire '27, '28; Pep Club '28; Tiger Staff.

She has the same effect on life as sugar on strawberries—removes the tartness!

GLENN NAY

Harding High '25; Washington Irving High '26; Track '26; E. H. S. '27, '28; Radio Club '27.

Silence is one great art of conversation.

VIRGINIA SHIPMAN

Glee Club '25; Camp Fire '28.

How fair is thy face and how light is thy heart.



VIRGINIA WOODFORD

Belington High '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26; Home Economics Club '25, '26; E. H. S. '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28; L. O. M. A. '27, '28; Pep Club '28.

And while I live I'll never fly from a man.

FOREST PRITCHARD

To understand is the master.

HAZEL SIMONS

Glee Club '26, '28; Tiger Staff.

No finer classmate we knew than she.

DELMAR MOORE

Hi-Y '27, '28; Question Club; Football '28.

Achievements sit well upon his brow.

BEULAH PINGLEY

Sensible people find nothing useless.

RICHARD KEIM

Hi-Y '27, '28; Question Club '27, '28.

His epitaph will be—I have enjoyed life.



ELMER MOORE

Hi-Y '27, '28; Orchestra '25, '26.

He isn't lazy, but he doesn't like to work.

HAZEL GALFORD

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

ANTHONY LEEBER

Track '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball '26, '27, '28; Football '27, '28.

And though he promises to his loss, he makes his promise good.

GRETCHEN SHUMAKER

Camp Fire '26, '27, '28; L. O. M. A. '27; Girls' Reserve '27, '28; Pep Club '26; Stunt Nite '27.

Happiness is contentment with the present.

JENNINGS MARSHALL

Football '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Track '25; Hi-Y '27, '28.

Steady as the clock.

ALEEN TALBOTT

Camp Fire '25, '26, '27, '28; L. O. M. A. '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26; All-Tournament Team '26, '27; Girls' Reserve '26, '27, '28; Stunt Nite '27; Pep Club '26.

And virtues hath she many more than I with pen have skill to show.

KATHARINE RUTH DAY

Glee Club '25, '26; Camp Fire '26, '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Stunt Nite '27.

As merry as the day is long.

ELLIS VEST

Glee Club '25; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Question Club '27, '28; Football '27; Track '27; Hi-Y '28.

And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

ROSE FRAM

Allegany High '25, '26, '27; Dramatic Club '25, '26; Debating Club '25, '26; Basketball '26, Captain; Public Speaking '27; E. H. S. '28; Tiger Staff.

She may not get what she wants in this world, but past and present success makes us doubt it.

BONN BROWN

Kingwood High '25, '26; Class Secretary '25; Class President '26; Track '25, '26; Basketball '26; E. H. S. Football '27; Basketball '27; Track '27.

A good student and a loyal Senior.

RUTH LONG

She is like a rose. She has a golden heart.

LEMMA HICKMAN

Camp Fire '27, '28.

She is the possessor of unconscious charm and a vast capacity for good times.





RUTH SUMMERS

Girls' Reserve '26, '27, '28; L. O. M. A. '26; Glee Club '25, '28; Stunt Nite '27.

I would be friends with you and have your love.

GERTRUDE STALNAKER

Thoughtfulness makes a pleasant spice with which to flavor daily food.

WILDA SCOTT

Camp Fire '28.

A winning way, a friendly smile, in all, a girl who is worthwhile.

PAULINE WHITE

Class Secretary '27.

Exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year.

OLIVE KERENS

Each mind has its own method.

IRENE YUONNE SCHOONOVER

Camp Fire '25, '26, '27, '28.

I believe that life should be well seasoned with the spice, good time.

Senior Class Poem

Just a few more weeks of high school days,
Then life's puzzle we'll solve in different ways.
Its interest grows more for us,
What has life in store for us?

Together we've had our ups and downs,
Together we've worn our smiles and frowns.
Just a few more weeks and we must part,
With happy memories in every heart.

All too soon we'll have to leave,
And then will come the time to grieve.
Some for college, some for home,
Some for careers, and some to roam.

We don't fancy life is spent on beds of ease,
Fluttering the rose leaves, scattered by the breeze.
So we go to our task, to conquer or die,
And learn our lesson, yes, learn it patiently.

The house each shall live in, we'll build day by day,
'Twill stand firm as rock or crumble away,
Inasmuch as we have planned it with patience rare,
Nor forgotten to lay the foundation with care.

Senior Class History

I.

NEARLY four years ago we stole into that strange and terrible place, the great wilderness of learning—Baby Tigers. We were frightened and knew not what to do. Soon, however, we began to be able to thread our way through the maze of the jungleland. We grew in confidence and wisdom. We soon found out we had not passed through all our trials. The older Tigers knowing themselves to be more experienced and stronger arrayed themselves against us. For protection against their onslaughts we organized and selected the following chiefs of the pack·

Finley Collier . . . . *President*
Joseph Nallen . . . . *Vice President*
Junior Gordon . . . . *Secretary*
Myrl Kepner . . . . *Treasurer*

We had learned the first step in jungle life. We were allowed one representative of our pack in the great council of Tigers. We even had a feast on one occasion. After this our wisdom grew until it was decided in the council of rulers that we might progress a step from our yearling state.

II.

This time we ourselves could impress our new-found strength and learning upon the yearlings. There were from our pack two of the best fighters for the whole tribe. Some of our females also organized and were of benefit to the pack. In the battle for leadership among the packs we were not victorious, not knowing that we did not have as much experience as the old Tigers.

III.

When we became three-year-olds we were made painfully aware of our responsibilities in this honorable place in the tribe. We chose for our leaders in this jungle trail—

Harry Moore . . . . *Great Chief*
James Allen . . . . *Little Chief*
Pauline White . . . . *Recorder of Deeds*
Lawrence Peirce . . . *Keeper of Treasury*

We gave a great feast, rich with much eats, for the four-year-olds in a wide and good hunting ground. As we neared the end of our third year, there came stalking through the maze of our jungle learning, the necessity of setting down on the jungle records, the grim tole of our conquests and feats during our wilderness life, that would last forever.

IV.

Our importance as four-year-olds weighed heavily upon us in our last year in the wilderness. We began our attempts at a memorial to our pack early, and our struggle lasted far towards the end of the year. We gave a dramatic presentation which called forth many howls and cries of delight and also produced some much-needed aid to the completion of our journal.

Thus have we learned the rules of the jungle
Without too many a miss or a bungle,
And now do we leave it with a great deal of gladness
And yet somewhat of a queer little sadness.

Thursday, April 19, was unique in the experience of both teachers and students of Elkins High School. On that day the Seniors took entire charge of the school. Harry Moore, the president of the class, acted as principal. Other Seniors taught classes, supervised the library and kept study hall. The experiment was undoubtedly a great success. The Seniors showed excellent preparation; the co-operation of the other students was splendid; and there is no doubt but that the faculty enjoyed an unexpected vacation.

The present Senior class hopes that this Senior Day will become an established custom of the school, and that it will prove as worthwhile to other classes as it has to this one.

Class Prophecy

MANY years have passed and high school, that great step on the road to life, has been left behind. Spring comes, and one is reminded of the day, when in stately cap and gown, he slowly walked across the stage to get that hard-earned sheepskin, fearing that at almost any moment he may trip and sprawl over the floor, throwing that precious diploma one way and knocking his cap the other. Although it may be difficult to realize that the happiest and most carefree years of one's life have been those four years, perhaps more, of high school, it is true. Friendships break up and comrades part, perhaps never to meet again. College life is wonderful, but during those busy years one must be thinking of what position he will maintain in this fickle world and one cannot be so carefree.

One day in spring, while I was walking along crowded Broadway, I wondered about those classmates of '28 and how they were spending their lives. Passing an old and shabby house I noticed a sign saying:

MADAME GAZERNA—CRYSTAL GAZER

Tells About Yourself and Your Friends—$2.00

The sign came almost as an answer to the question running through my mind. I hesitated before the entrance, then "Why not?" I asked myself. Perhaps the woman may be able to tell me of the present (?) destiny of my friends. I then pressed the bell under the sign whereupon the door was opened by a sleepy-eyed young man, who evidently had been carried away into the land of mystery and fate by appearances. He led me up some dark, rickety stairs into a small room shrouded in dark curtains. Upon my entrance, I was left entirely alone, the sleepy-eyed young man having disappeared. The dark curtains parted and a woman with a mass of black hair framing a white face with luminous black eyes appeared. She was dressed entirely in black with no color whatever and she carried a large crystal, which she placed upon a small table. She motioned for me to be seated opposite her. Then speaking for the first time since her entrance she asked me in a low and soft voice what I wished to know of Destiny. "I would like to know something concerning my classmates who were in Elkins High School in '28," I replied. She gazed into the crystal with those deep-searching eyes, seemingly lost to the world, and began to state in that low and monotonous voice that which I have written here.

Nora Gray is manager of the Ray Hill Shoe Shining establishment.

Carrie Virginia Wilt is a famous prima donna having begun her career when in the cradle.

Virginia Woodford is writing editorials in the Notley Daily on "How to Make a Home Out of a Two-Room Apartment."

Harry Moore is president of Mexico with Maggie as first lady of the land.

Nathan Hall, Jr., is Fritz Kriesler's only rival in casting spells over audiences by his music.

Kent Watring is in Paris where wine, women and song prevail.

Margaret Taylor, because of her great talking ability, is a saleslady.

Armistead Fredlock is lecturing in Chautauqua on "How to be Amusing Without Feeling Self-Conscious."

James Allen is preparing to beat Bill Tilden at his own game.

Madalee Robinson has succeeded Nita Naldi in the movies as a dangerous vamp.

Lawrence Gilmore has published his famous book on "How to Bluff Teachers Successfully."

Richard Keim has combined the Murphy Co. with the Gaither Coal and Ice Co.

Neil Daniels is a noted chemist having his laboratory at Beverly.

Francis Hamlin is a successful rum runner on the Atlantic Coast.

Mary Lingamfelter is doing the Charleston in a naughty night club.

Constance MacCorkle is lecturing Hollywood movie stars on "How to Remain Thin and Beautiful."

Gretchen Schumaker is still trying to decide which will make the most suitable husband Pat or Woodrow.

Margaret Coberly is demonstrating the latest style in hair cuts in a leading Parisian Beauty Parlor.

Lawrence Peirce is aiding bashful boys in their love affairs.

Joseph Manning is raising a crop of whiskers and children.

Sheffey Hart has succeeded his father as Justice of the Peace.

Glenn Watring is singing the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in Metropolitan Opera. Geraldine Workman is his accompanist.

Tony Leeber is selling pop corn at a notorious road house.

William Buzzerd is the other man in the latest divorce scandal of Hollywood.

Ruth Ashby is teaching dancing in Honolulu.

Virginia Shipman is the leading chorus lady of Ziegfield's Follies.

Everett Taylor, sad to say, has gone astray—moonshine.

Wilda Scott is proprietress of the Coalton dance hall.

Ellis Vest is jazzing away with Paul Whitman's orchestra.

Frank Latham is on the "College Humor" staff in the joke Department.

Marie Preysz is basketball coach at Vassar.

Dorwin Talbott is touring the world, still sowing his wild oats.

Eleanor Sleeth is a missionary in China. Perhaps she'll find a husband there.

Delphia Love is demonstrating for the Cinnamon Lipstick Co.

Pauline White is Christy's latest art model.

Kathleen Conner is lecturing on "How to Keep That School Girl Complexion."

Howard Myers is flying "High, High Up in the Hills."

Irene Schoonover is still the flap flappin' flapper.

Annie Wolfe has a flower shop on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

Delmar Moore is broadcasting bedtime stories from station WXYZ.

Erma Shipman is still looking for a fat husband.

Lemma Hickman is singing "Who Do You Love" to Hugh.

Bonn Brown is the petted sheik of Broadway's chorus girls.

Irene Moore is an evangelist, preaching on the sins of the younger generation.

Edith Boone is giving lectures on "Why I Am So Intelligent."

Pauline Collete is Ziegfield's latest find for his chorus of Titian Beauties.

Pearl Bragg has inherited a million and is singing "Who Wants a Rich Wife."

Virginia Taylor is the society editor for the Kerens Daily News.

Clair Corley is proprietor of the Palace Theater at Roaring Creek.

Pauline Enlow has taken Annie Laurie's place in writing "Advice to Girls" for the Elkins Inter-Mountain.

Ruth Day has become a famous aviatrix and flown far, far away from her cousin.

Hazel Day has written her opinions on "Why Girls Leave Home."

Mary Pritt is a merry widow in the South Sea Islands.

Audley Ashby has established a correspondence school to enable students to finish high school in six years.

Joe Lantz is a lounge lizard at the Wilt house.

Rose Fram is running a beauty shop in Africa.

Irene Rowan is tutoring unintelligent pupils in a variety of subjects.

Ona Campbell is selling Fords to the Chinese.

Beulah Pingley is married to a Scotchman who treats her reluctantly.

Hazel Simons is running a jitney bus in Los Angeles.

David Meadows is hunting lions in Africa, which will make a man out of him.

Nell Ferguson is unmarried, having decided that her four sisters are more entertaining than a husband would be.

Myrl Kepner and Earl Channel are playing football with the famous team, the Butterflies.

Louis Caskey is a candidate for President of U. S., being so learned in problems of democracy.

Virginia Kratzer is posing as a model for Wrigley's Chewing Gum.

Woodrow Channel is toll gate keeper at Shumaker's Crossing.

Hugh Phillips is part owner of L. Goldberg's Department Store.

Bernadine Talbott is soda jerker at Gilmore's, Inc.

Hazel Galford has become famous by her publication "How I Overcame Bashfulness."

George Wolfe is a very gay young man. He is often seen in the notorious night clubs of New York.

Edith Weese and Gertrude Stalnaker are doing charitable work among the tenament dwellers of New York.

Edgar Poling is a commercial traveler, selling Edna Wallace Hopper Cosmetics.

Forest Pritchard is a famous surgeon in Cuba.

David Shockey is an Apache living in the Apache district of Paris.

Glenn Nay is a successful business man in Mexico City having all kinds of adventure.

Sallie Talbott is living in a luxuricus apartment in New York where many men are lured by that "come hither" look in her eyes.

Wayne Powers is a wealthy old bachelor spending his time writing novels for the "College Humor."

Langley Cobb is a Senior at Yale, still trying to bully lower classmen who are larger than himself.

Eddie Russell and Ruth Long are dancers of renown on the Parisian stage.

Velva Bland is owner of a farm for homeless cats and dogs.

Florence Lamb is in Russia lecturing on the disadvantages of Bolshevism.

Ruth Summers is cooking and darning for Harry.

Senior Popularity Contest

	Girl	Boy
Most Typical E. H. S. Student	Edith Boone	James Allen
Most Studious	Mary Lingamfelter	Lawrence Peirce
Best Looking	Carrie Va. Wilt	Joe Lantz
Best Dressed	Aleen Talbott	Richard Keim
Most Musical	Geraldine Workman	Junior Hall
Most Courteous	Mary Lingamfelter	Joseph Manning
Most Literary	Mary Lingamfelter	Lawrence Peirce
Most Dependable	Edith Boone	Harry Moore
Most Popular	Carrie Va. Wilt	Harry Moore
Best Actor or Actress	Carrie Va. Wilt	Joe Lantz
Best All-Round Athlete	Wilda Scott	Ellis Vest
Best All-Round Sport	Margaret Taylor	Myrl Kepner
Fattest	Mary Pritt	Woodrow Channel
Leanest	Virginia Woodford	Junior Hall
Biggest Pest	Madalee Robinson	Armistead Fredlock
Wittiest	Mary Pritt	G. Watring, A. Fredlock
Worst Flapper or Biggest Sheik	Virginia Woodford	Myrl Kepner
Best Qualities of Leadership	Edith Boone	Harry Moore
Best Loved	Emily Barry	Barnard Bruffey

To Whom We Owe Appreciation

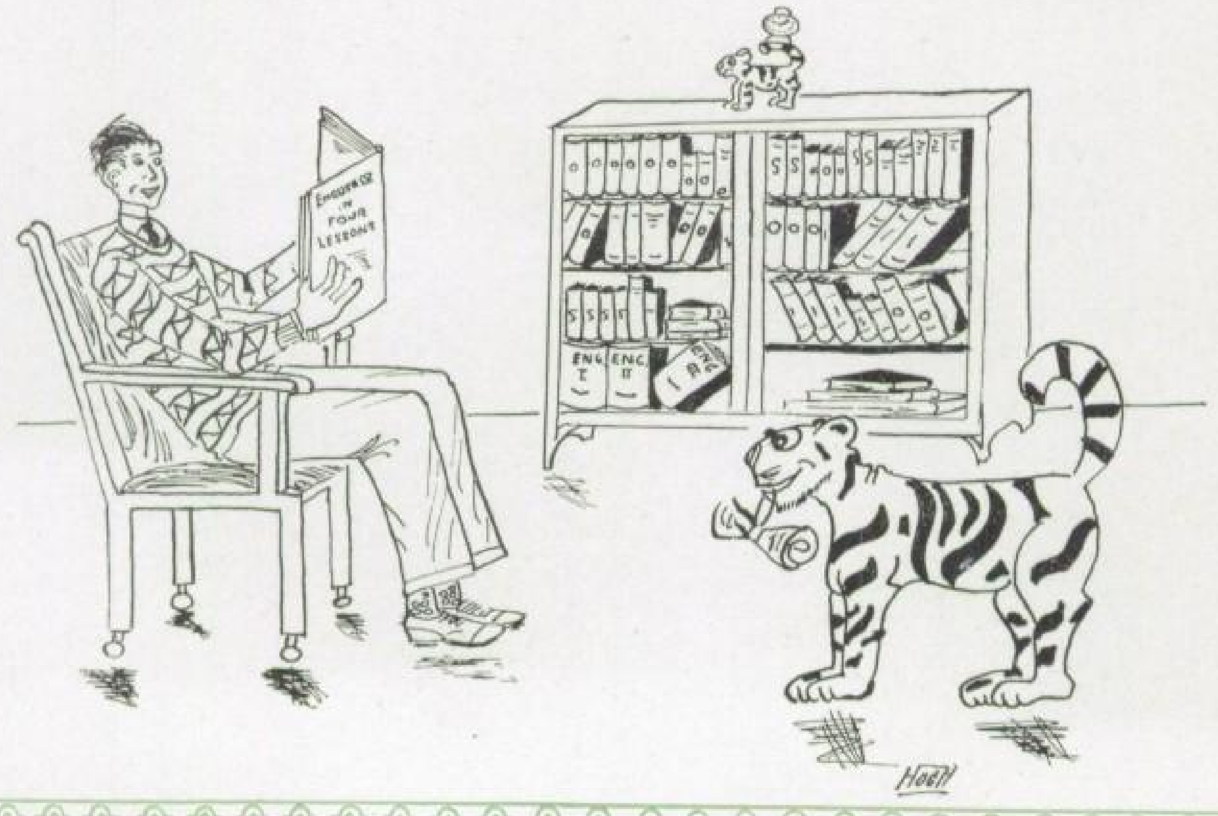
WE, THE SENIOR CLASS, WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO

MISS BARRY

AND

MR. BRUFFEY

FOR THEIR INVALUABLE HELP AND LOYALTY TO US THROUGH OUR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER—ESPECIALLY IN OUR SENIOR EVENTS.



THE TIGER

JUNIORS

Junior Class

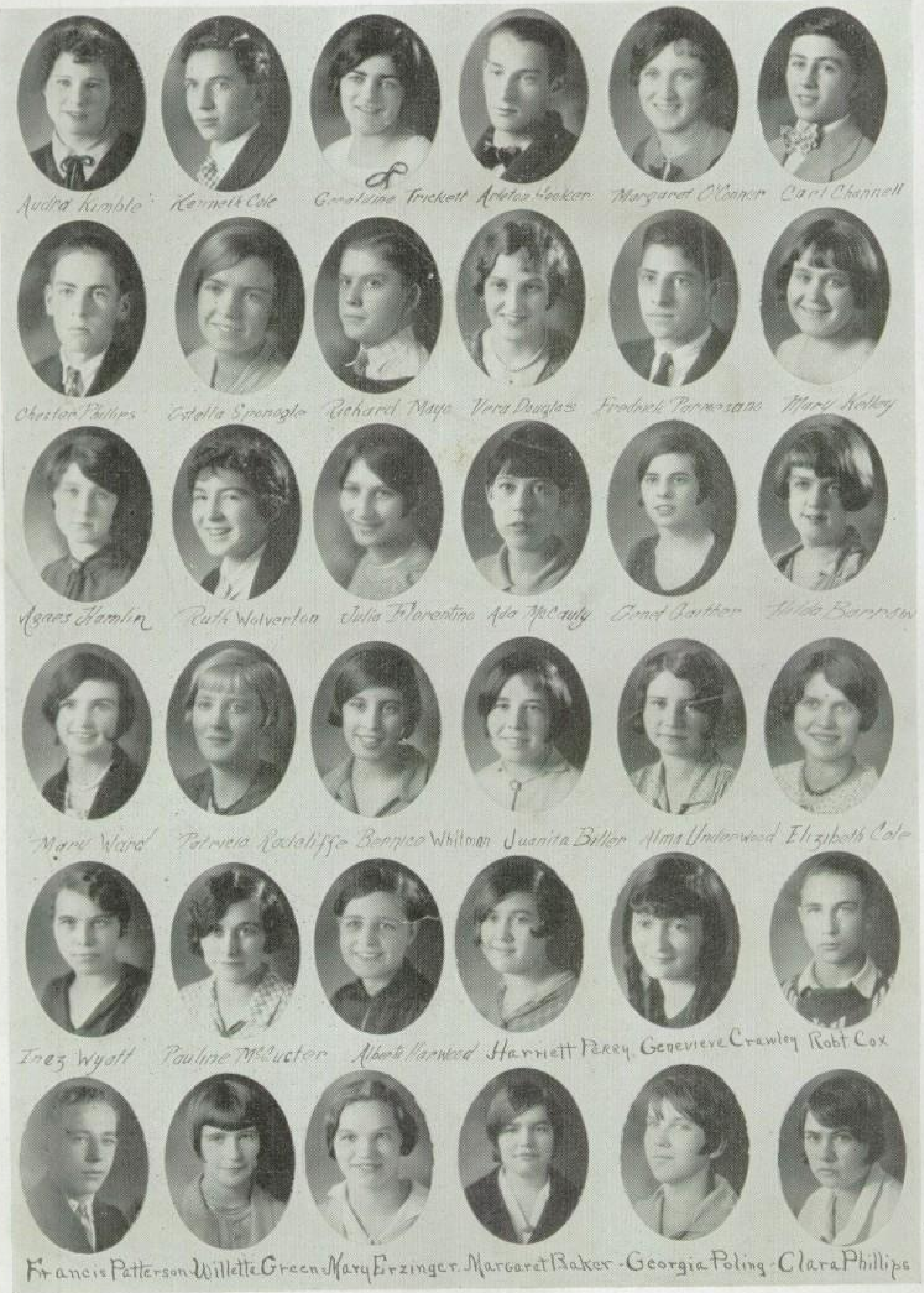
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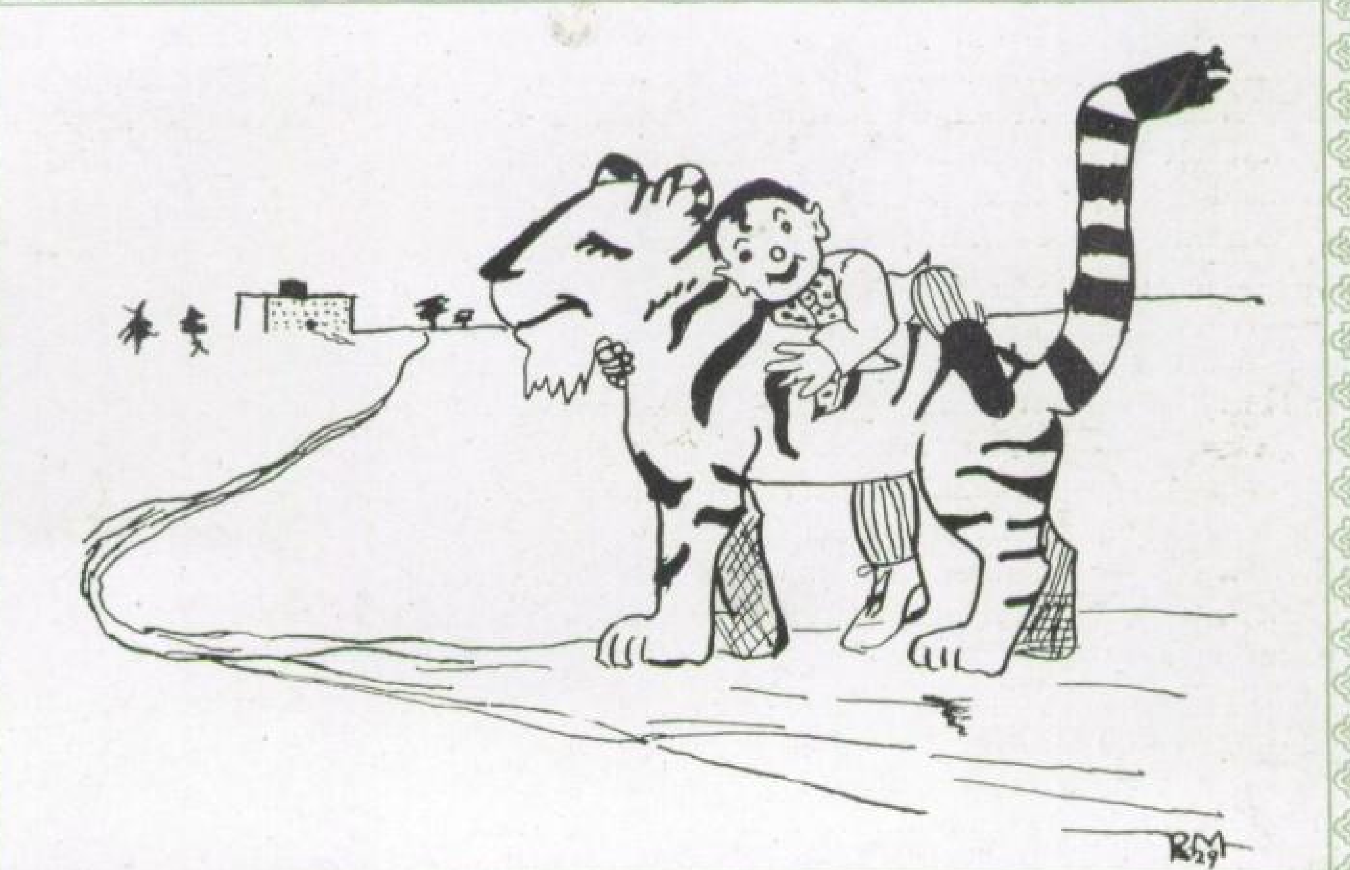
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Vice President .... JACK PARMALEE
Secretary .... GERALDINE TRICKETT
Treasurer .... VELMA DURRETT

CLASS ROLL

Fretwell, Guy
Little, Robert
Patterson, Francis
Phillips, Donald
Pritt, Clarence
Baker, Margaret
Biller, Juanita
Bowers, Greta
Burke, Mildred
Canfield, Hallie
Cole, Elizabeth
Crawley, Genevieve
Dailey, Tensie Mae
Douglas, Vera
Hokman, Ella
Kelley, Mary
Guinn, Dorothy
Kelly, Aileen
Martin, Eleanor
Kimble, Audrey
Poling, Georgia
Ray, Gertrude
Simmons, Genevieve
Stiffler, Thelma
Wright, Nataline
Ball, Herman
Boxwell, James
Day, Cecil
Phillips, Hugh L.
Pritchard, Walter
Talbott, Carroll
Thacker, Verle
Thacker, Vernon
Wilhelm, James
Bennett, Mildred
Comber, Ada
Harwood, Alberta
Ervine, Thelma
Phillips, Clara
Mills, Thelma
Digman, Ruth
Doyle, Ethel
Ersinger, Mary A.
Hinchman, Gertrude
Pritt, Beatrice
Okernick, Pauline
Trieber, Elda
Gaither, Jeneatte
Barnard, Bill
Cole, Kenneth
Dudley, Edward
Gates, Denver
Godwin. Harold
Hart, Marion
Keim, Robert
Heavener, Lester
Fint, Owen
Currence, Hugh
Moyers, Arlie
Donahue, Vincent
Sandridge, Herman
Hostettler, Alfreda
Radcliffe, Patricia
Trickett, Geraldine
Whiteman, Bernice
Opal, Jessie
Sponaugle, Ostella
Thacker, Wilma
Whetzell, Maggie
Wyatt, Inez
Baker, Dan
Barbe, Virgil
Kerens, Olive
Shreves, Opal
Boseman, Dorothy
O'Conner, Margaret
Adams, Winifred
Barrow, Hilda
Carpenter, Myrtle
Durrett, Velma
Gainer, Rena
Harris, Virginia
Hickman, Mildred
Morris, Ruth
Perry, Harriette
Pizzaferrato, Frances
Delph, Edythe K.
Jackson, Evelyn
Moss, Marie
Whiteman, Lila
McCauley, Ada
Ashby, Melvin
Brown, Dorran
Channell, Carl
Engler, Roy
Goldberg, Isador
Martin, Clay
Parmalee, Jack
Ward, Mary
Woodford, Harold
Hansford, Rowland
Clark, Lafe
Flanagan, Orra Lee
Florentino, Julia
Green, Willetta
Hamlin, Agnes
Antoline, Tony
McCusker, Pauline
Nicols, Madge
Phares, Mary Belle
Stevers, Anna Lee
Underwood, Alma
Wolverton, Ruth
Daniels, Ivan
Price, Donald
Harrold, Wayne
Hooker, Arlton
Richard Mayo
Murdock, Boyle
Powers, Earl
Phillips, Chester
Zirbs, Charles


Ivan Daniels
Tensie M. Dailey
Lafe Clark
Frances Pizzafonalo
Hugh L. Phillips
Mary B. Phares
Rena Goiner
Harold Woodford
Ora Flannagan
Pete Joseph
Geneivive Simmons
Darren Brown
Donald Price
Anna Lee Stevers
Harold Godwin
Betty Harwood
Robert Kern
Edith K. Delp
Madge Nichols
Cecil Kisner
Jessie Opal
Wayne Harold
Greta Bowers
Winifred Adams
Snowden Flannagan
Evelyn Jackson
Isador Goldberg
Myrtle Carpenter
Herman Bell
Dorothy Guinn
Pauline Okernick
Elmo Channel
Alfreda Hostiller
Robert Little
Velma Durrett
Clay Martin


Audra Kimble
Kenneth Cole
Geraldine Trickett
Carl Channell
Chester Phillips
Richard Mayo
Vera Douglas
Mary Kelley
Agnes Hamlin
Ruth Wolverton
Julia Florentino
Mary Ward
Patricia Ratcliffe
Bernice Whitman
Juanita Biller
Alma Underwood
Elizabeth Cole
Inez Wyatt
Albert Harwood
Harriett Perry
Genevieve Crawley
Robt. Cox
Francis Patterson
Willette Green
Mary Erzinger
Margaret Baker
Georgia Poling
Clara Phillips



THE TIGER

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

President	*Vice President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
HARRY SHELTON	RICHARD BUZZEL	MARGARET KUMP	LILLIAN HELTZEL

CLASS ROLL

Allen, Garratt
Buzzell, Richard
Channell, Elmo
Coberly, Robert
Dye, Donald
Gainer, Gerald
Goddin, Howard
King, Clarence
Lantz, Bernard
Lough, Harry
Lough, Ren
Wilson, Henry
Wingfield, Buddy
Bennett, Betty
Daft, Elizabeth
Day, Genevieve
Dibacco, Rita
Fisher, Mary Louise
Gaither, Charlotte
Gawthrop, Ruth
Hedrick, Jessie
Heltzel, Lillian
Jones, Mable
Keller, Evelyn
Kump, Elizabeth
Kump, Margaret
Rennix, Marie
Simmons, Hilda
Stalnaker, Rose
Talbott, Lucille
Wamsley, Lillian
Wilt, Mary Jane
Woodford, Lorraine
Collette, Chester
Davis, Joe
Gardner, Harry
Hall, William
Hart, Earl
Harrold, Amos
Hickman, Burley
Hodges, Thurman
Isner, Donald
Isner, Herman

Long, Joe
Meadows, Jason
Moats, Woodrow
McEldowney, James
Rice, Ward
Sherman, Paul
Simmons, Charles
Teter, Herman
Wilt, Gray
Williams, Joe
Baker, Frances
Beathe, Willetta
Biller, Owenta
Bollton, Allettra
Fredlock, Mary Louise
Harwood, Betty
Jeffers, Margaret
Kerns, Ocie
Phillips, Martha
Satterfield, Evelyn
Shaffer, Marguerite
Stalnaker, Cecelia
Stiffler, Mary E.
Sturms, Thelma
Fiddler, Fielding
Gilmore, Taylor
Harshbarger, Stuart
Lee, Walter
Mallow, Guy
Nichols, Robert
Phillips, Alby
Reid, Carl
Ward, John
Bennett, Fannie
Bullivant, Vivian
Cummings, Louise
Dailey, Mary
Enlow, Anna
Everett, Vivian
Fisher, Mary E.
Hartman, Virgie
Johnson, Mildred
Kelley, Juanita

Knott, Rosealyn
Marshall, Laura
Martin, Eileen
Morris, Helen
Powell, Pauline
Rasulis, Josephine
Sponaugle, Goldie
Taylor, Eula
Wilmoth, Clorice
Dennison, Ralph
Isner, Clifford
Lee, Sterling
Ringler, John
Trahern, John
Trickett, Richard
Vanscoy, George
White, Raymond
Whiteman, Ernest
Wilson, Robert
Wolfe, Luther
Wallace, James
Ayers, Georgia
Boserman, Katherine
Burke, Hazel
DeLaney, Josephine
Duckworth, Marguerite
Goley, Helen
Grimes, Beatrice
Hall, Eloise
Hanger, Daisy
Harouff, Francis
Hinkle, Genevieve
O'Connor, Edith
Orris, Martha
Pingley, Ruth
Phillips, Katherine
Preysz, Louise
Pritt, Dorothy
Riffle, Clara
Rennix, Gladys
Sinsel, Maudeline
Slaughter, Maudie
Sleeman, Louise

Smith, Mildred
Snyder, Lorena
Spiker, Mary
Thomas, Olive
Wamsley, Ada
Johnson, Rhoda
Brown, Edward
Cox, Robert
Bishop, Richard
Harper, Ronald
Harshbarger, Harry
Howes, Otto
Joseph, Pete
Kelley, Robert
Knaggs, Owlen
McCusker, Eugene
Moore, Carl
O'Dell, Harold
Ray, Calvin
Scott, Wayne
Shelton, Harry
Simmons, Richard
Taylor, Hale
Dye, Edgar
Seitz, Benjamin
Booth, Ortha
Bowers, Philipine
Cross, Waneta
Doerr, Dorothy
Greene, Evelyn
Kovash, Helen
Meadows, Olga
Mouse, Bessie
Rowan, Reta
Schoonover, Katherine
Shipman, Edna
Steele, Winifred
Sylvester, Mary
Tolbard, Madge
Tolbard, Margaret
Triplett, Winifred
Hinchman, Thelma





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THE TIGER

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

President	*Secretary and Treasurer*	*Vice President*
Virginia Moore	Woodrow Wilson	Harry Harrold

CLASS ROLL

Adams, Nellie
Antoline, Lena
Antoline, Mary E.
Andrick, Dora
Baker, Elizabeth
Barb, Vera
Barkley, Samuel
Bartgis, Dorothy
Bell, Ora
Black, Evelyn
Blank, Warren
Bonnell, Stanley
Boyles, Lawrence
Burke, Joe
Buzzell, Edwina
Buzzerd, Neil
Caplinger, Hester
Chenoweth, John
Chenoweth, Mildred
Coberly, Guy
Cooper, Velma
Coontz, Gerald
Conghlin, Bernard
Conghlin, Germain
Conner, Helen
Conner, William
Corrick, Hildred
Counts, Myrtle
Crawford, Gertrude
Cropp, Glenn
Cross, Geneva
Daniels, Clifford
Daugherty, Joyce
Day, Mary
Day, James
Davis, Clara
Dennison, Howard
Dyer, Hilbert
Evrick, Sena
Ferguson, Gladys
Ferguson, Harry
Ferguson, Kitty
Fisher, Jessie
Galford, Earl
Gainer, Helen
Gaither, Katherine
Gilmore, Vera
Goodin, Juanita
Godwin, Brown
Godwin, Lyndall
Goodwin, Kathleen
Green, James
Green, Thomas
Haddix, Elizabeth
Haggerty, Louise
Harper, Alice
Harper, Juanita
Harper, Opal
Harper, Verle
Harris, Anna
Harris, Eva
Harris, Loetta
Harris, Mary
Harris, Oman
Harrold, Harry
Heavener, Virginia
Hill, Lester
Hill, Ray
Hodges, Thomas
Hynchman, Edna
Hyson, Warren
Isner, Katherine
Isner, Lena
Isner, Margueritte
Johnson, Bessie
Kepner, Earl
Kerens, Freda
Kerns, Beulah
Kerns, Edna
Kerns, Victor
Keyser, Kathleen
Kwins, Arro
Lamb, Steve
Lannon, Harry
Lantz, Bernice
Lantz, Geraldine
Lantz, Mollie
Leake, Audred
Lingamfelter, Anne
Mamin, Harry
Manning, Robert
Marine, Victor
Marshall, Mamie
Martin, Harriet
Martin, Roscoe
Maxwell, Charles
McDonald, Kathleen
McGaughy, George
Meadows, Charles
Moats, Mary
Moore, Nedra
Moore, Virginia
Montgomery, Carlton
Morris, Roy
Mosser, Aubrey
Mylius, Ellie
Neale, Winifred
Nine, Ray
Nutter, Lena
O'Conner, Luda
Parrish, Clair
Parrish, Lorn
Peters, Harry
Phares, Burl
Phares, Edgar
Phares, Irwin
Phares, Ruth
Phillips, Olive
Phillips, Roxie
Poe, Dale
Poe, Flor
Poling, Arthur
Poling, Durward
Poling, Mae
Poling, Rosalea
Powers, Ava
Pritchard, Anna
Pritt, Ellis
Quinn, Thomas
Rainey, Roland
Riffle, Mary
Roy, Freda
Roy, Ollie
Rudd, Charlie
Russell, Margaret
Sell, Hurl
Schmidlin, Louise
Schoonover, Freda
Shaid, Lloyd
Shaw, Carrie
Shirley, Virginia
Shockey, Frances
Simpson, Harry
Smith, Ruth
Smouse, Betty
Smouse, Richard
Smyth, Lester
Skidmore, Harry
Sponaugle, Irwin
Stalnaker, Neil
Staud, Mary
Swisher, Elwood
Talbott, Irwin
Tallmon, Hugh
Taylor, Roland
Thomas, Opal
Trahern, Forrest
Trimboli, Magdalen
Trimboli, Michael
Vanscoy, Ruth
Vint, Emma
Wamsley, Helen
Ward, Dorotha
Ware, Phillip
Weeks, Lillian
White, Alice
Whitecotton, Kathleen
Whiteman, Eleanor
Whitman, Grady
Wilhelm, Dorcas
Wilson, Woodrow
Wilt, Genevieve
Woodford, Irene






MATCHES
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MATCHES



THE TIGER

ATHLETICS



THE TROPHY CASE

Elkins High School Trophy Case

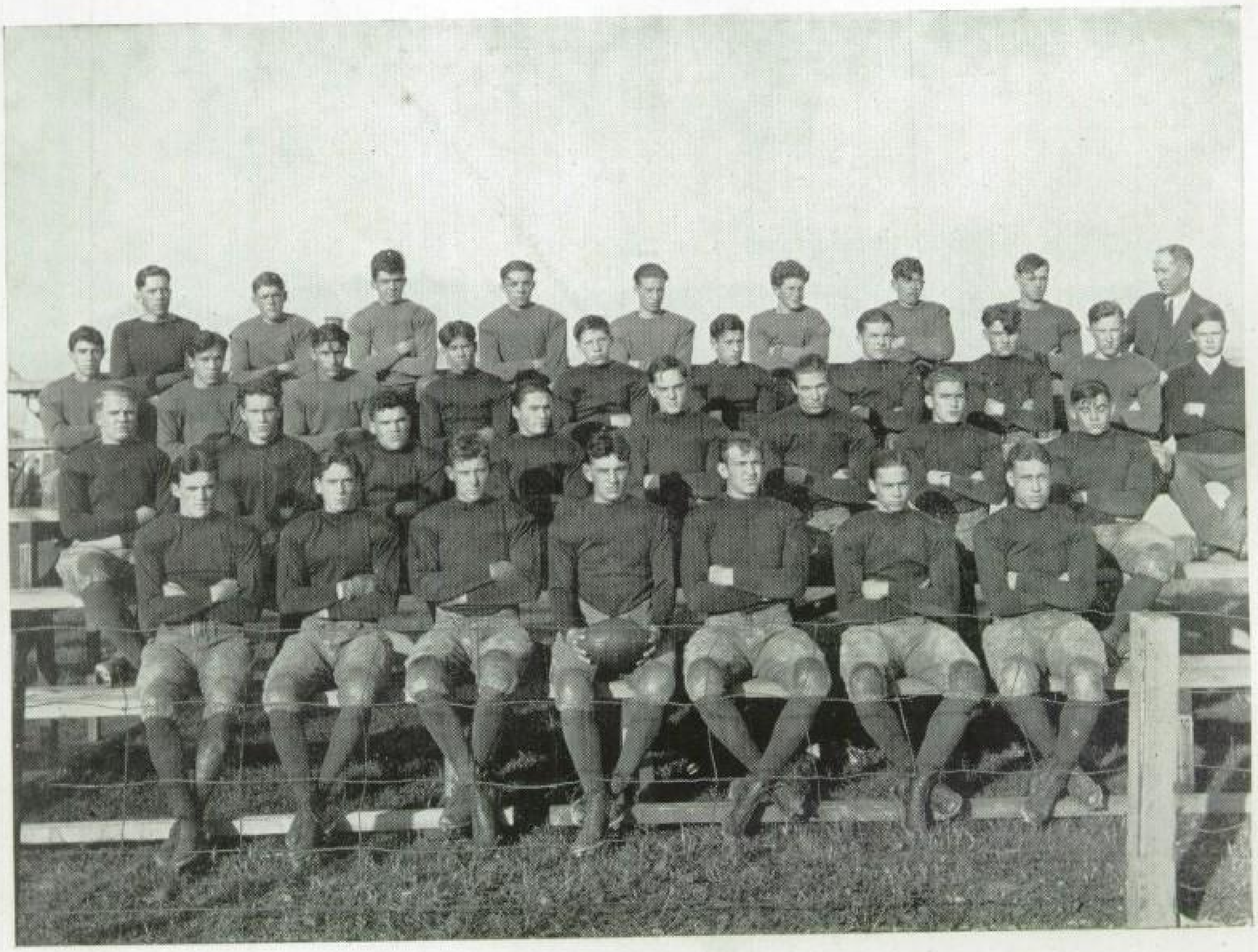
The first official athletic team ever to represent Elkins High School was in the year 1910-1911, when Principal C. W. Jackson organized a basketball team from the thirty or forty boys in the school at that time.

Although Elkins High won the three game series with the Y. M. C. A. Cubs that year, no trophies were awarded. The next year Elkins was undefeated against all opponents in West Virginia, and claimed the championship, which carried no trophy at that time. However, in 1914, the Tigers won the first tournament ever held in West Virginia, and acting President Haught presented Captain Leslie with a beautiful silver loving cup. Our nest egg failed to attract other tokens of victory until the season of 1918-19 when the teachers of the school donated a cup to the school, which was to be awarded each year to the class showing the best organized cheering at the annual Inter-Class Tournament. The Class of '19 saw the need for a place to keep our prizes, so they donated a fine trophy case to the school. The Class of '21 presented a cup to be awarded the winning boy's team in the inter-class tournament. The next trophy, a wall plaque, was received by the 1921 track team which won the sectional meet. In 1922 George H. Coffman presented a cup to girl winners of the Inter-Class Tournament. The 1922 and 1923 teams were winners of the sectional meets and received wall plaques which were awarded by West Virginia University.

The Elkins cheering delegation won the rooting championship at the Buckhannon Tourney and were awarded the T. W. Haught cup. The next things to enter the growing collection was the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. Cup, as a reward for winning the last Monongahela Valley League Tournament ever held at Fairmont, and the basketball the game was played with, in which Elkins defeated Wadestown 45-3. In 1924 Elkins cheering delegation won a silver cup for honors at the first Broaddus Sectional Tournament. The Tiger rooters again won the cheering cup at the Broaddus Tourney. Wesleyan College presented Captain Downs of the 1926 state champions with a regulation size silver basketball. We also got the ball that the final game was played with, in which Elkins beat Point Pleasant 16-12. At the national tournament at Chicago, we were presented with the basketball, with the score engraved on it, of the game won against Chicago (New Tries) 24-16. The track team won the Sectional Championship in 1926, and was awarded a handsome wall plaque by West Virginia University.

For the first time in the three years of its existence Elkins won the 1927 Broaddus Tournament and Captain Donohue was presented the official wall plaque of the W. Va. H. S. A. A. by Broaddus College. The ball used in the championship game, which we won over Richwood 20-7, resides in our case.

Our cheering delegation won a cup for second place in rooting. The Class of '27 presented a large silver cup to be awarded the winning class of the cheering contest at the annual Inter-Class Tournament each year. The 1927 track team again won the West Virginia University Plaque, as sectional champs. The Class of '25 left a fund of thirty dollars to build a larger trophy case to house our growing collection. This case will be finished this spring.



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

Elkins High School faced one of the hardest line of teams it had ever faced at the beginning of the season. People were wondering what kind of a team would be turned out. In the Parsons game it became an evident fact that Coach Wimer had a football team that was going to be hard to beat. As the season progressed that fact became more and more evident. With the defeat of West Side to the tune of 44-0 all Elkins fans looked forward to the Morgantown tilt. Elkins had scored 51 points on the two Fairmonts, Morgantown had done likewise.

A large crowd of rooters journeyed to Morgantown to see Elkins' greatest football team fall to their opponents, to the score of 6-0. It was the first time Elkins had been scored on during the year. The Elkins rooters realized that Morgantown had a great team, but they also realized that Elkins would have won had not two or three of the several breaks proved fatal. Elkins finished the most successful football season in the history of the school, by defeating Grafton 85-0.

Martin, D. Talbott, Simmons, Zirbs and Vest starred in the backfield while Watring and Kepner starred in the line. The work of the whole team was remarkable, and the very successful season placed Elkins second in the valley. Elkins scored a total of 301 points to their opponents 6, a total of 30 points a game. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Wimer, and our hats are off to him and the squad. On the official all-state team Kepner was placed as guard, while Rice earned a berth at the same position on the second team. Several of the Elkins team got honorable mention, and in the placing of the teams, Elkins was put in a group two, a very honorable position.

At the annual football banquet, Zirbs, who played his third year at end, was elected 1928 captain. This election promised Elkins a fighting leader for the following season.

Scores

HOME GAMES

Date	Opponent	Score
September 16	Alumni	13-7
September 24	Parsons	54-0
October 1	Charleston	13-0
October 14	East Side	7-0
November 11	Philippi	39-0
November 24	Grafton	85-0

GAMES ABROAD

Date	Opponent	Score
October 7	Shinnston	6-0
October 22	Buckhannon	22-0
October 29	Weston	33-0
November 5	Fairmont	44-0
November 19	Morgantown	0-6

Letter Men

Myrl Kepner, Capt.
Charles Zirbs
Kent Vest
Ellis Vest
Ward Rice
Everett Taylor
Herman Ball
Charles Simmons
Coral Talbott
Clay Martin
Delmar Moore
Earl Powers
Dorwin Talbott
Amos Harrold
Denver Gates
Clarence Pritt
Fred Parmesano
Earl Channell
Tony Leeber
Francis Hamlin, Mgr.

Basketball for 1928

ELKINS HIGH SCHOOL opened its very successful basketball season shortly after football season was over. Fifty-two men reported to Coach Wimer at the opening session. Equipment was given out, and practice was started immediately. At first Coach handled the entire squad in one group, but later, he divided the squad into two groups. Donohue and Marshall, regulars of last year's successful team were not eligible until the beginning of the second semester.

Practice sessions were long and hard, and finally the squad got back down to a normal number. The first game was played against the Alumni. Even though the Tigers lost the first encounter of the season, to a fast, accurate and well-balanced machine formed by the two Glenns, Riley, Lutz, Woodford and many other "old stars", the Tigers showed sign of some real ability.

Shelton and Heavner were new men to the team, while Leeber, Martin, Vest were men from last year's squad. The Tigers had two games with Creek, and in both encounters they emerged victorious. Fairmont, West Side, State Champions in 1927, came to Elkins and went away with the Tigers' scalp, after a fast and furious game staged at the "Y" Gym. It was the second time in six years for a defeat on the home floor. The first real trip of the year was the one to Weston and Buckhannon. The Tigers defeated Weston 24-10, after score being 10-10 at the end of the third quarter. At Buckhannon they won by a closer margin, Heavner shooting the winning goal in the closing seconds of the game.

After making their first foreign invasion, the Tigers settled down to a hard game, the opposition being furnished by Grafton. Grafton was taken into camp 29-20. The Tigers then met the strong Philippi team, which was also defeated.

Pennsboro visited Elkins for the first time in the history of the two schools, and retreated with a stinging defeat. East Side, Buckhannon, and Weston furnished little opposition for the Tigers, and then they bumped into Morgantown. Morgantown had one of the smoothest teams to be seen on this floor in years. Leeber made a long one just before the gun cracked, to win by two points.

The next trip of the year the Tigers played Grafton, East Side, and West Side, Fairmont. In the game with Grafton, Grafton upset the dope bucket, and beat the Elkins quint. Elkins then invaded Fairmont, and completely walloped East Side. West Side was next and even though they had already defeated the Tigers once, Elkins emerged victorious by a 22-20 count. This was a successful trip.

After gaining a short period of rest from the strenuous trip, the team entered the closing weeks with real pep. The hardest trip of the year was taken to Shinnston, and then Morgantown. The Tigers clawed their way to a win over Shinnston by a 25-23 score. Donohue scored 23 points for Elkins or a total of 92%. Even though Elkins had beaten Morgantown once already in the season, the Tigers dropped their game to Morgantown. At this time the team seemed to have become very independent and Coach Wimer spent several evenings regaining more teamwork.

The team that entered the Philippi Tournament showed more fight than at any other time during the season. Their victories over Tunnelton, Buckhannon and Richwood, gave

them the opportunity of playing a worthy foe in the finals called Sand Fork. The final score of that final game was 45-11 in favor of Elkins. This made twice in succession that the Elkins quint had brought home the "bacon". Martin and Donohue made the all-tournament team, and they certainly deserved it.

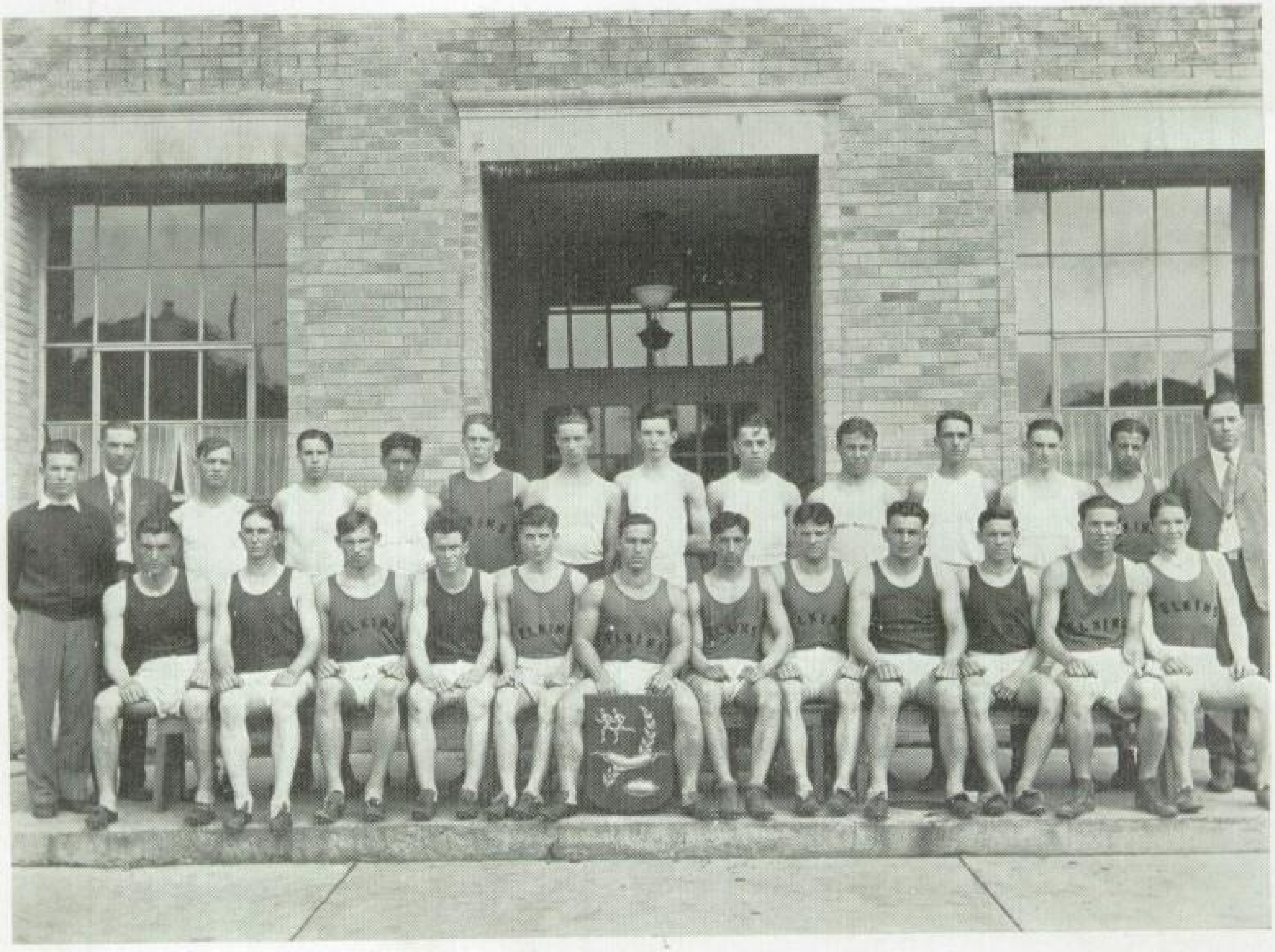
Three days after the tournament, Elkins played Philippi on the foreign court. They easily conquered this foe, and their last home appearance was with Shinnston. Shinnston brought a very smooth team to Elkins, but again the Tigers fought their way to a close but well-earned victory. Elkins won by the score of 35-32.

The next thing for the Tigers to shoot at was the state tournament. Elkins in the opening game played Pennsboro, a fast and worthy opponent. Elkins defeated them again, making twice during the year. The next game was with Princeton, this team proving their strength by placing a man on the all-tournament team. Elkins again won, and in their contest met Shinnston, which proved their Waterloo. Even though Elkins was ahead ten points and only six minutes to play, the strong Shinnston quint tied the count in the closing seconds. In the extra period, Elkins tallied one point, while Shinnston got two field goals and a foul. The final score of that now historical game was 28-24 in favor of Shinnston.

In the semi-finals, Shinnston showed real ability, by defeating Parkersburg to a very musical tune. This placed them in the finals with a foe that proved more than strong enough. In Flading, Wheeling had the smoothest player the writer has ever seen. He beat the coal miners nearly single handed, scoring most of the points and playing a remarkable defensive game. Martin and Donohue received honorable mention on the all-tournament teams, and then the successful basketball season was over.

Donohue was picked on the all-valley first team; Martin on the second; and Leeber on the third team.





THE TRACK SQUAD

Letter Men

Captain Wayne Harrold
Buhl Shahan
Tony Leeber
Clay Martin

Leland Brown
Phillip Harness
Myrl Kepner
Clarence Pritt
Ellis Vest
Herman Ball
Emerson Hardman

William Taylor
Wayland Casto
Cuy Fretwell
Frank Leeber

Elkins High School Track Summary, 1927

Although very few Tiger track stars were left from the strong team of 1926, more interest was manifested in the great spring sport than in any previous year, and a large number of men from all four of the classes turned out for the first practice.

The inter-class meet was a close contest till the final event with all classes scoring points. The Seniors finally came through the winner. In the first Alumni meet ever held the Tigers defeated the great "Sleepy" Glenn and his team of old stars by the score 77⅔ to 48⅓. In the two annual dual meets with Parsons, the Tigers ran up the greatest number of points they ever have been able to register against their honorable and ancient foe. Elkins went wild in the seventh West Virginia Sectional Meet to score the unexpected total of 105 points to 35 for Parsons. The team won all but one first place in the regular events, while Parsons won the high jump, the only event we felt sure we could win with Shahan entered. Parsons won the special 1-mile relay to qualify four other men. Elkins sent eleven men to Morgantown who scored fourteen points to win fourth place in the state meet in which over sixty schools were entered.

The Record

INTER-CLASS MEET

Seniors 56 — Sophomores 41 — Juniors 25 — Freshmen 13

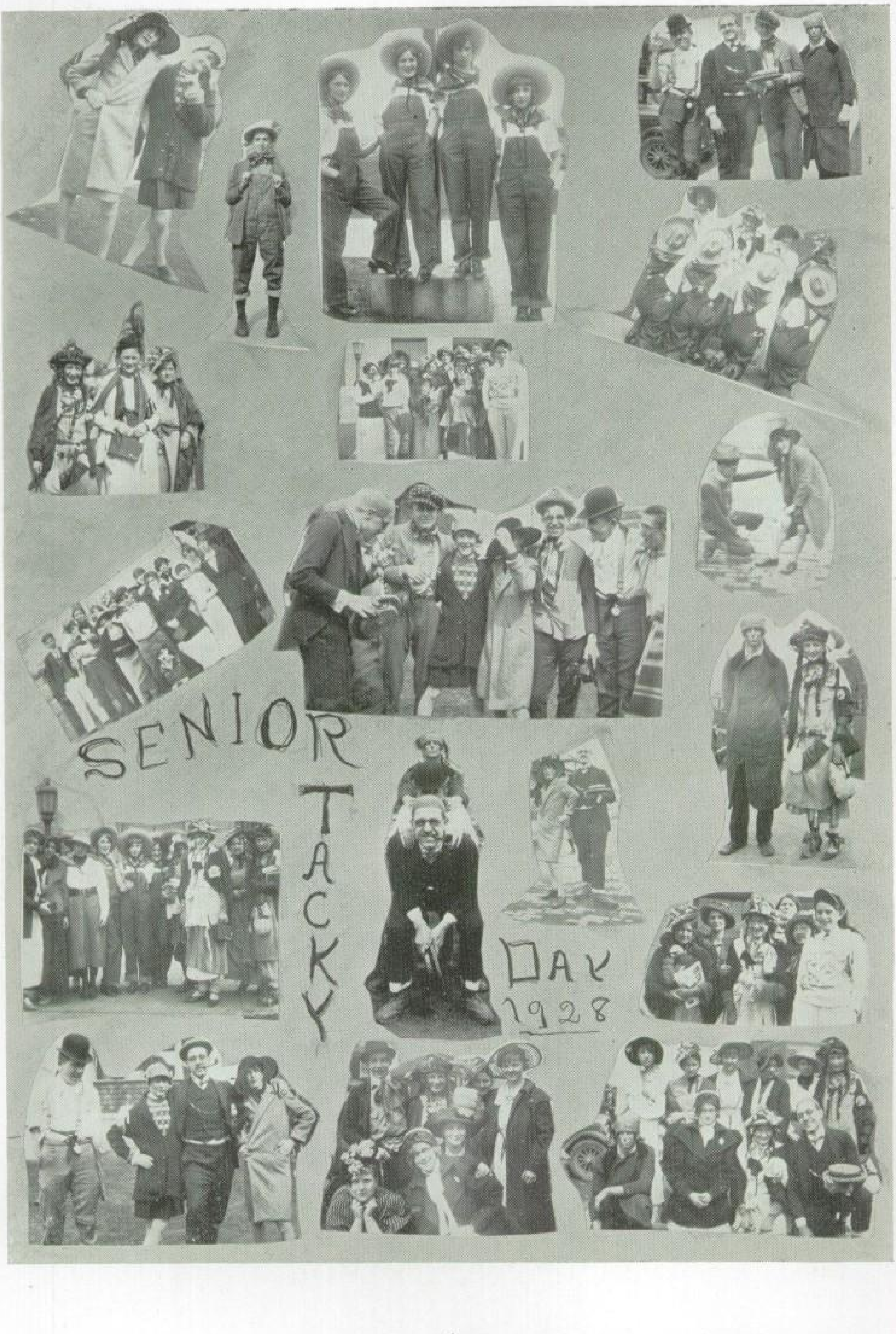
E. H. S. 77⅔——Alumni 48⅓
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E. H. S. 81 ——Parsons 61

SEVENTH ANNUAL WEST VIRGINIA SECTIONAL

Elkins 105 — Parsons 35 — Davis 1 — Thomas 0

STATE MEET AT MORGANTOWN

Huntington 1 — Parkersburg 2 — Harrisville 3 — Elkins 4


SENIOR
TACKY
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1928



Tiger Beauties


Lucille Talbott
Winners Of
First Prize
IN
Beauty Contest
Clay Martin


Nedra Moore
Winners Of
Second Prize
IN
Beauty Contest
Joe Lantz



THE TIGER

Class Activities



The Hi-Y Club

President .... JAMES E. ALLEN, JR.
Vice President .... LAWRENCE GILMORE
Secretary .... KENNETH J. COLE
Treasurer .... WILLIAM BUZZERD
Sponsor .... JAMES E. FIDLER
Sponsor .... BAYARD GREEN

MEMBERS

Harry Moore
Earl Channell
Woodrow Channell
Langley Cobb
Carol Talbott
Dorwin Talbott
Carl Channell
Armistead Fredlock
Dick Mayo
Frank Latham
Wayne Powers
George Wolfe
Joseph Manning
George Vanscoy
Richard Bishop
Junior Hall
Hugh Phillips
Jennings Marshall
Glenn Watring
Howard Myers
Richard Keim
Delmar Moore
Dorwin Wingfield
Elmer Moore
Arlton Hooker
Dan Baker



Senior Camp Fire Girls

Guardian	Miss Elizabeth Bullivant
President	Orra Lee Flanagan
Secretary	Margaret Taylor
Treasurer	Marie Preysz

MEMBERS

Ruth Ashby
Edith Boone
Hazel Day
Ruth Day
Mary Agnes Erzinger
Orra Lee Flanagan
Lemma Hickman
Constance MacCorkle
Marie Preysz
Mary Pritt
Irene Rowan
Irene Schoonover
Gretchen Shumaker
Erma Shipman
Virginia Shipman
Wilda Scott
Eleanor Sleeth
Aleen Talbott
Margaret Taylor
Geraldine Workman



A. V. A. CLUB



SOPHOMORE CAMP FIRE



THE GIRLS' RESERVE



THE PEP CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA

Entertainments

GEORGIA PLANTATION SINGERS

Four dusky negroes, hailing from the South, rendered a delightful program at the High School auditorium at the beginning of the school year. Several negro songs, some popular songs and some pleasing melodies made up the evening's entertainment. Everybody appreciated the singers' ability.

FRENCH MARIONETTES

Jean Gros' famous French Marionettes performance was given at the High School auditorium. The performance of the remarkable life-like dolls was greatly enjoyed by all. The mystery of the dolls was cleared when, at the end of the performance, a complete demonstration of their machinery was given.

OLD FASHIONED CAKE WALK

In spite of the downpour of rain, everybody gathered at the High School Gym to participate in the fun that was had at the old-fashioned cake walk given by the Seniors.

Most of the cakes were walked off, the High School Orchestra furnishing the music. Several of the cakes were also sold at a bake sale the following day. The fishing pond attracted much attention. Everybody caught appropriate fish. For instance, Jimmy Fidler angled a corn cob pipe. The grab-bag also offered lots of fun. Another big attraction of the evening was the fortune teller. Everyone was happy with his bright forecasts for the future. The Freshmen, especially, were seen the next day casting shy eyes at eligible wives. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were to help with the finances of the "Tiger".

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

"Abie's Irish Rose" produced the usual laughs and roars when given here November 16. The side-splitting wise cracks were well received and given their merit. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were to help pay for our new scenery.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play is a customary production used in most high schools, and is an annual affair that is looked forward to in Elkins. On the eve of December 2nd, the pully ropes creaked, the director called places, and the curtain ascended to display to the large audience, a shaking and quivering production of "The Youngest" by the Senior Class of 1928.

After all the worries and cares of some four weeks of practicing and learning the lines, it was discovered that our mere amateurs were revealing to their public an almost professional production. The play was a delightful one in three acts. Joe Lantz, as the youngest, finally overcame his pestering family, with the help and love of Carrie Virginia Wilt, a

beautiful society girl from New York who was visiting the family. The humorous part of the play was portrayed by Margaret Taylor and Glenn Watring, the family pests. Ruth Jeffers, Kathleen Conner, Woodrow Channel, Jim Allen and Eleanor Sleeth each contributed their talents in a pleasing manner.

Between acts the High School Orchestra furnished music that was greatly enjoyed. The ticket sale for the evening's entertainment amounted to about $200.00, and after clearing all expenses the class was able to give $75.00 to the financing of "The Tiger".

SENIOR PARTY

Miss Wilda Scott delightfully entertained the Senicr Class with a party given at the Tygarts Valley Tourist Inn. The evening was spent in dancing and everybody had a fine time.

PARNELL ENTERTAINS

Emory Parnell who plays the famous one man band furnished an evening's entertainment on Wednesday, January 18, 1928. Mr. Parnell kept the audience roaring with his comic sayings and impersonations. The music that Mr. Parnell furnished was enjoyed by all. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment went to help pay for our new scenery.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Friday night before Hallowe'en, the Juniors gave a masquerade Hallowe'en Party for the Seniors. It was held in the high school gym which was artistically decorated in orange and black. There were many clever costumes on display. The prizes for the best were awarded to Edith Boone and Eleanor Sleeth. Games furnished the entertainment of the evening after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Then everybody wished everybody else a good-night and departed.

STUNT NITE

Stunt Nite was given at the High School Building February 24, 1928, at 8:00 p. m. The program was as follows:

1. Biology Club............Tiger Tactics
2. Junior Class............The Pardonable Crime
3. Freshman Class............Hamlet, Oh, Hamlet, Where Have You Been?
4. Sophomore Class............Allen, the Wizard
5. Hi-Y............Happiness Boys
6. Girls Reserve............Old Fashioned Courtship (Silhouette)
7. H. H. Club............Lord Ullin's Daughter
8. Senior Camp Fire Girls............Love Will Win

Stage Managers:

HERMAN BALL — CHARLES ZIRBS

The prize was won by the Hi-Y Boys

"DRAGON OF WU FOO"

A small but appreciative audience gathered at the Elkins High School auditorium Monday, April 9, to witness what was conceded to be one of the prettiest and most attractive plays ever given by the high school students, "The Dragon of Wu Foo". The large chorus, consisting of seventy voices singing in parts, showed careful and painstaking training. The orchestra, joined with the chorus, made a gorgeous ensemble.

The dancing, set to clever music, rythmic characteristic also of the land of golden dragon was delightful in its grace and poise and the young people were splendidly trained by Miss Edna Warfield. The costumes were exceedingly attractive. The Mandarin's coat, a real one, was once worn by an honest-to-goodness ruler. Miss Fuss, of the high school faculty, did a real piece of work in the costuming of the choruses.

Everyone should have seen Armistead Fredlock as the "gracious me" hero. He got into a lot of trouble and his well-laid plans went for naught. The audience was in a continual uproar at his predicaments, and then the dainty Kooie Yan, the select peach blossom, played by Carrie Virginia Wilt, gave the delicate part an attractive interpretation. Glenn Cropp was like adament until he discovered the loss of his amulet, then like a good scout Mandarin that he was, he gave Chan and Kooie Yan his blessings.

SENIOR BANQUET AND DANCE

The Senior Banquet and Dance April 6, 1928, was a great success. The banquet was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The church was artistically decorated in the class colors, black and white, with the new Senior banner on full display. A large crowd attended the banquet. At the end of the banquet Mr. Riddle made a short talk. Armistead Fredlock then sang two selections in a pleasing manner, accompanied by Carrie Virginia Wilt. The banquet was ended with all the voices mingling in the Senior Yell.

The dance was held in Wilt's Hall and here again everything was beautifully decorated with the same color scheme as was used at the church. Goldberg's Orchestra furnished a delightful program for the dance. The dance, the first in the history of the school, was a great success.

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Greetings to the Next Editor

When your printer is howling for copy,
 And your Board all down with flu;
The photographer cries, "Sun or no pictures",
 And the rain simply won't take the cue.

When nobody's paid for subscriptions,
 And the printer wants cash in advance,
And your contract reads "Forty-six hundred",
 And your Business Board says "Not a chance".

When the Seniors find grinds are a nuisance
 And decide not to write any more—
Our advice is—pray don't be down-hearted,
 Just remember it's happened before.

So demand all your copy by August,
 And all of your pictures by fall,
And if you don't get them until April—
 Why, be thankful you got them at all.



Tiger Record

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday 5—Those dignified Seniors are started on the right foot by Mr. Arnett.
Tuesday 6—Hello, Freshie.
Wednesday 7—Assembly. Balcony charmingly decorated in green.
Thursday 8—Teachers begin the old howl. "Settle down or settle out."
Friday 9—Sighs of relief as the first week-end is over.
Monday 12—Gym class starts. Everybody develops a terrible need of exercise.
Tuesday 13—Nice date for first Tiger Staff meeting.
Wednesday 14—Seniors put on snappy program.
Thursday 15—Students investigate texts for first time (in search of pictures).
Friday 16—E. H. S. 13, Alumni 7.
Monday 19—A one-half holiday. Somebody jammed the water works.
Tuesday 20—Mr. Arnett takes freshies under his wing.
Wednesday 21—Bud and Lang elected school cheer leaders.
Thursday 22—Two bits on Dempsey.
Friday 23—Try and collect.
Saturday 24—E. H. S. 56, Parsons 0. Nuff said.
Monday 26—Everybody happy. Special Assembly for plantation singers.
Tuesday 27—Plantation Singers go over big.
Wednesday 28—Garett Allen struts his stuff in Assembly.
Thursday 29—Some of the he-men out killing the ferocious squirrels.
Friday 30—Great big thuse.

OCTOBER

Saturday 1—Talk about starting the month right, how's this? E. H. S. 13, Charleston 0. Another thuse.

Monday 3—New Hi-Y members appear in Orange and Black bands.

Tuesday 4—Some teachers ask such discriminating questions. How long did you study, etc.?

Wednesday 5—Ray Hill eats enough fire in Assembly to keep warm all winter.
Friday 7—We give the boys a send off to Shinnston. Seniors give a big cake walk.
Saturday 8—E. H. S. 6, Shinnston 0.
Monday 10—Blue Monday. Six weeks tests. It all comes out in the wash.
Tuesday 11—"Now, I'm sorry to say that quite a few fell below seventy."
Wednesday 12—Betty Fredlock sings about "Coach and Mrs. Coach" in Assembly.
Thursday 13—Report cards. "Now mother, that teacher has just got it in for me."

Friday 14—E. H. S. 7, East Side 0. Students try to drown thoughts of that report card in a big thuse.

Monday 17—School Survey. Seniors get half holiday.

Tuesday 18—Most any student: "Now, let's see, if I make a B next time—"

Thursday 20—Everybody very busy. Got to pass this time.

Friday 21—Not quite so busy but still digging.

Saturday 22—E. H. S. 20, Buchannon 0.

Monday 24—Sun comes up as usual this morning.

Tuesday 25—Freshies want their money back. They didn't see the birdie when the camera clicked.

Wednesday 26—I don't feel like studying anyhow. Maybe he won't call on me tomorrow.

Thursday 27—Just because I didn't study he goes and asks me three questions. Oh, well.

Monday 31—Juniors throw a big Hallowe'en party, fortune telling and everything.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 2—Atwater Kent Contest winners warble in assembly.

Thursday 3—Winter begins with a bang. A window broken in snowball battle.

Friday 4—Ice cold slush in your shoes.

Saturday 5—E. H. S. 44, Fairmont West Side 0.

Monday 7—The days are going so quickly they're out of sight before you see them.

Wednesday 9—Mr. Riddle orates in Assembly.

Thursday 10—Heads we go to the show. Tails we go for a walk. Cockadoo we stay at home and study.

Friday 11—Elkins 39, Philippi 0.

Wednesday 16—Coach: "I have more worries than this coaching business—"

Friday 18—E. H. S. 0, Morgantown 6. Ouch!

Monday 21—Six weeks tests. Nice way to start out the week.

Tuesday 22—Teachers not very popular today.

Wednesday 23—Report cards take the joy out of life.

Thursday 24—Poor turkeys. E. H. S. 85, Grafton 0.

Friday 25—Holiday.

Wednesday 30—Professor Allen praises football team.

DECEMBER

Thursday 1—Matinee of Senior Play.

Friday 2—Senior play is a big success.

Monday 5—Tiger staff meeting. Deep, dark things discussed.

Tuesday 6—Every Senior carries a look of profound knowledge. School Survey.

Wednesday 7—Beauty Contest announced. Thrills!

Thursday 8—Classes pick their best looker.

Friday 9—Everyone voting heavily.

Wednesday 14—Presentation of letters to football boys.

Thursday 15—The Mollusc proves very entertaining.

Friday 16—Six weeks tests roll around again.

Monday 19—Now some of you folks are going to have to get down to work right away.

Tuesday 20—We get report cards as Christmas presents. Very Merry Christmas.

Monday 26—E. H. S. 20, Alumni 30.

JANUARY

Tuesday 3—Back to jai-er school.

Wednesday 4—Assembly program made up of "Twelve Old Maids".

Thursday 5—"Now you folks will have to settle down, vacation's over."

Saturday 7—E. H. S. 23, West Side 24. And me with a weak heart.

Wednesday 11—"The Love Pirate" given by Seniors in assembly.

Friday 13—Such a nice day for six weeks tests.

Saturday 14—E. H. S. 29, Grafton 20. Very much O. K.

Monday 16—Exemption lists read, what there was of them.

Tuesday 17—Any Student: "If that teacher flunks me, I'll (this part unprintable).

Wednesday 18—It won't be long now.

Thursday 19—Holiday spent in worrying over those exams.

Friday 20—Report cards given out. "Now listen, if I condition you, you've got to show signs of improvement." E. H. S. 26, Philippi 7.

Monday 23—A few vacant seats here and there.

Tuesday 24—Special assembly for Pennsboro game. E. H. S. 37, Pennsboro 15.

Wednesday 25—Sophomores give a play called "The Voice". Darling!

Thursday 26—Hi-Y Banquet. Hic!

Friday 27—De Jen mystifies everyone, even Betty Fredlock. E. H. S. 24, Weston 10.

Saturday 28—E. H. S. 19, Buckhannon 18.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1—Elkins 29, East Side 12.

Saturday 4—Elkins 46, Buckhannon 18.

Thursday 9—Elkins 24, Weston 10.

Friday 10—We hold a thuse for the game with Morgantown.

Saturday 11—Elkins 26, Morgantown 24.

Monday 13—"Boy did you see that shot of Tony's?"

Wednesday 15—The team goes on a trip.

Thursday 16—Elkins 14, Grafton 17.

Friday 17—Elkins 22, Fairmont 20.

Saturday 18—Elkins 39, East Side 17.

Monday 20—All we hear: "And then Coach says to this Grafton Guy—."

Tuesday 21—Seniors strutting their new rings.

Wednesday 22—The railroad men tell us about Washington.

Thursday 23—Going to Shinnston?

Friday 24—Elkins 25, Shinnston 23. "Fonse" slightly warm.

Saturday 25—Elkins 17, Morgantown 19.

Monday 27—Team getting ready for sectional tournament.

Tuesday 28—Tickets on sale for the Philippi sectional tournament.

Wednesday 29—Mr. Fidler's class gives us the real dope on what happened at the first continental Congress.

MARCH

Thursday 1—Elkins draws Tunnelton for the first game at the sectional tournament.

Friday 2—One-half holiday to go to Philippi. Elkins 27, Tunnelton 8.

Saturday 3—Elkins 14, Buckhannon 6. Elkins 26, Richwood 19. Elkins 45, Sand Fork 11. Sectional champs, by gum!

Monday 5—Special assembly for basketball players.

Tuesday 6—Elkins 32, Philippi 18.

Wednesday 7—Literary Contest in assembly. The winners were Woodrow Channel, Dorothy Guinn, Sarah Talbott and Elda Trieber.

Thursday 8—Seniors exchanging calling cards.

Friday 9—Bud Wingfield relieved of position of cheer leader for criminal attempt to drown a Freshman.

Saturday 10—Elkins 35, Shinnston 32. Looks pretty good for state tournament.

Monday 12—Tickets on sale for the Tournament.

Tuesday 13—Got room to tournament for one more?

Wednesday 14—See you at Buckhannon.

Thursday 15—First round of the Tourney. Elkins 35, Pennsboro 14.

Friday 16—Elkins wins from Princeton 32-30 but loses a heart-breaking extra period game to Shinnston 28-24.

Saturday 17—Wheeling beats Shinnston 31-22 to win the state championship.

Monday 19—Practice periods for the inter-class tourney.

Tuesday 20—Athletes are given sweaters at the annual athletic banquet held at the Hotel Tygart.

Wednesday 21—The Prince of Zululand tells how they handle wild women in the wilds of Africa.

Thursday 22—Seniors planning a banquet and dance.

Friday 23—Sophomore boys and Senior girls take the inter-class tournament. The Seniors also take the cheering cup.

Saturday 24—Elkins fails to take any place in the Literary Contest at Philippi.

Wednesday 28—Some very clever costumes for tacky day.
Thursday 29—Bad weather delays starting of work on the new cinder track.
Friday 30—The track squad begins work on the track.

APRIL

Wednesday 4—Mr. Trent presents the basketball plaque.
Friday 6—Senior Class starts something new by giving a banquet and dance.
Monday and Tuesday 9 and 10—Everyone enjoys the operetta.
Wednesday 11—Mr. Cain talks in assembly.

MAY

Sunday 20—The graduating sermon is delivered to the Senior Class.
Friday 25—Commencement exercises are held.

Senior Statistics

NAME	AGE	PET NAME	ALL WE HEAR	HOBBY	HANGOUT	RESEMBLES	AMBITION
Ruth Ashby	16	Ruth	"Come on youngens"	Acting funny	Preysz	Marion Davies	To be loud
Pearl Bragg	18	Brag	"I think this is right'	Walking	Scott Hill	A flapper	To change her name
Edith Boone	18	Edith	"You must get your work in"	Bluffing	Tiger Room	Her brother	To put out a good Tiger
Velva Bland	18	Velva	"You don't say so?"	Scrubbing floors	I. O. O. F. Home	A dwarf	To be an English teacher
Kathleen Conner	18	Katie	"Oh, is that so?"	Taking car rides	Bakery	A butterfly	To be a wife
Pauline Collette	18	Red	"Well, help me die."	Firey Reed	Jeffers	The sun	To dye her hair
Margaret Coberly	16	Maggie	"Come on Virgin."	Dancing	Tygart Drug Store	Her mother	To be a cabaret dancer
Hazel Day	16	Haze	"Isn't that keen."	Pulling hair	Over Cut Hill	Evergreen	Swim the Atlantic
Ruth Day	16	Patsy	"Oh you would!"	Chewing Gum	Cherry Street	Cherry Blossom	To sleep without cover
Florence Lamb	17	Floss	"You'd be surprised."	Working	5 & 10 Cent Store	An old maid	To be a French teacher
Pauline Enlow	17	Polly	"Oh! Well, Gee whiz!"	Giggling	Leadsville	The rest of the family	To sell hot dogs
Rose Fram	16	Rosie	"For crying out loud."	Selling dresses	Home store	A poppy	To have a home store
Nell Ferguson	16	Nanny	"My goodness."	Sleeping	Country filling station	A peach	Not to be an old maid
Hazel Galford	18	Haze	"Now, what's up?"	Walking	Pleasant Avenue	A dahlia	To be Mrs. Lindbergh
Lemma Hickman	18	Hick	"Aw, Bull."	Loafing	Home	A bean pole	To make currants pies
Ruth Jeffers	17	Ruthie	"I'll smash your sassy face."	Going to the show	Baptist Church	A queen	To be an actress
Virginia Kratzer	17	Ginny	"Aw shoot."	Dating Geo. Painter	Wilson's	A corn stalk	To be a Painter's wife
Carrie Virginia Wilt	17	Carrie	"Aw-w-w-w!"	Kidding fellows	Kratzer's	Laura La Plante	To live in 3rd ward
Delphia Love	18	Dippie	"Don't tell."	Playing	Home	An old maid	Be manager of the I. O. O. F. Home
Mary Lingamfelter	16	Mary	"I think so, yes."	Making H's.	Church	A good girl	Be an author
Ruth Long	17	Ruthie	"In a minute."	Eating candy		A fly	To be ambitious
Constance MacCorkle	16	Connie	"What did you say?"	Being tardy	Ford car	A snail	To walk faster

Senior Statistics

NAME	AGE	PET NAME	ALL WE HEAR	HOBBY	HANGOUT	RESEMBLES	AMBITION
Mary Pritt	17	Nookie	"Now, why bring that up?"	Having dates	Anywhere	Her great great grandmother	To learn the Black Bottom
Beulah Pingley	17	Beulah	"I suspect so."	Studying	Home	A grape arbor	To learn to swim
Marie Preysz	17	Lou	"Oh, he's a mess."	Sheiking	"Y"	A water wave	To blow soap bubbles
Madalee Robinson	17	Bulldog	"Will you hush?"	Singing	The window	A zebra	To fly with Lindbergh
Irene Rowan	17	Renie	"I wouldn't be surprised"	Working	Mabie	A p-nut	To be an English teacher
Ruth Summers	17	Ruthie	"Hey kids."	Going to dances	Neales	Mae Murray	To be Mrs. Douglas
Annie Wolfe	21	Anne	"Great jumping Jupiter"	Selling flowers	Green house	Her father	To be a poet
Eleanor Sleeth	17	Eleanor	"Doggonit."	Typewriting	Boones	A tulip	To become somebody's stenog.
Gretchen Shumaker	17	Shorty	"Oh School."	Going to the show	Talbotts	Poli Negri	To step out
Virginia Shipman	17	Gin	"Oh! For gosh sake."	Flirting	Over Earle's Meat Market	A kite	Be valedictorian
Erma Shipman	17	Ermie	"Gee whiz."	Having dates	Study hall	Smoke stack	To do something exciting
Gertrude Stalnaker	17	Gert	"Gentlemen hush."	Pleasing others	Elkins	Her parents	To reduce
Wilda Scott	17	Scottie	"Nell's Bells."	Having fun	Coalton	Scotchman	To be a great doctor of the heart
Hazel Simons	17	Watson	"Aw! You give me a pain."	Handing out music in Glee Club	Over Cut Hill	Baby elephant	To learn to sing
Irene Schoonover	17	Schoonie	"Oh Bully."	Teasing someone	Days	Mud puddle	To rest in ease
Aleen Talbott	17	Dimples	"Isn't he darling?"	Washing dishes	Office	A French girl	To teach cooking
Sarah Talbott	—	Sally	"Got your Eng. IV?"	Dating chief	In her car	Chief	To vamp a man
Bernadine Talbott	18	Bern	"I'll say so."	Talking	Neale's Drug Store	Stick	To be a Gilmore
Virginia Taylor	20	Farmer	"Come on boys and ride."	Trapping	Newlands	Fox	To be a prize fighter
Margaret Taylor	17	Midge	"Aw shoot."	Asking for money	Anywhere but home	Cyclone	To marry into nobility
Pauline White	18	Merni:	"Oh, heaven."	Being good and careful	Jail	Hermit	To flunk a subject
Geraldine Workman	16	Jerry	"Gee, he's cute."	Playing the piano	Baker's Ford	Baby doll	To control Dan Baker
Virginia Woodford	18	Gin	"I'll bite."	Having rivals	Over the hip	Clara Bow	To climb a greased pole

Senior Statistics

NAME	AGE	PET NAME	ALL WE HEAR	HOBBY	HANGOUT	RESEMBLES	AMBITION
Edith Weese	17	Judy	"For heaven's sake."	Sticking to what she started	A block from E. H. S.	A runt	To grow taller
Irene Moore	17	Rene	"Well, for goodness sake."	Going down town	Standard Filling Station	A puritan	To see the Black Crows
Rosetta Godwin	??	Rosetta	"I believe that's all."	Cooking	Taylor Avenue	All married women	To boss her husband
James Allen	17	Jim	"Hi-Y tomorrow."	English IV	Talbott's	Ronald Coleman	To succeed his father
Bonn Brown	16	Milton	"I was reading—"	Athletics	Enterprise office	Socrates	Milton's double
William Buzzerd	15	Bill	"We took in and paid out—"	Loafing	Dann's hardware	Ben Turpin	To be an educator
Ona Campbell	19	Camp	"Why don't you study?"	Studying	I. O. O. F. Home	Quaker	To be an engineer
Lewis Caskey	18	Louie	"I didn't have time."	Bluffing	Wilson's Filling Station	L. Goldberg	Service man
Langley Cobb	17	Chink	"Well—I'll tell ya—"	Cheer leading	Billiard Parlor	Harry Yee	To be a better cheer leader
Earl Channell	18	Channell	"Go on."	Kidding	Question club	Rudolph Valentino	New and better hair groom
Woodrow Channell	17	Woody	"Last call for Tiger subscriptions."	Stuttering	McDaniels'	Mark Anthony	Taller and thinner
Clair Corley	17	Hick	"Silence."	Chemistry	Mabie	Macbeth	To own a farm
Neil Daniels	17	Skytly	"Singing."	Exemption	Beverly	Mr. Tyte	To be a lawyer
Joseph Erwin	17	Jodie	"Whoa mule."	Driving a mule	Lee's	Burbanks	To get married
Armistead Fredlock	17	Bedstead	"Praise God—Love ye all."	Magic	Talbott's	Houdini	To be a magician
Junior Hall	17	Red	"Mother, may I go out tonight?"	Playing his violin	Home	Alex Goldberg	To be a Fritz Kreisler
Francis Hamlin	17	Skinny	"What have you been drinking?"	Gadding around	Anywhere	His father	To be an athletic coach
Sheffey Hart	18	Shef	"Well—aw—let's see."	Dating girls	On the Corner	Paddock	Justice of the Peace
Myrl Kepner	19	Kep	"Hotsy Totsy."	Sheiking women	Most anywhere	Harold Lloyd	To be a star athlete
Richard Keim	18	Dick	"I don't know about that."	Visiting Gaithers	Gaithers'	A sheik	To capture a Gaither
Joe Lantz	18	Joe	"I hardly know."	Pleasing the ladies	Wilt's	A musician	To be handsome
Frank Latham	17	Sunny	"Ha, ha, ha."	Teasing	Nines	Tom Mix	To bake on Friday
Anthony Leeber	20	Tony	"Answer me that."	Eating Peanuts	Pop corn stand	Andy Gump	To be Santa Claus

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Joseph Manning	16	Joe	"Aw—you didn't, did you?"	Studying??	Baker's	Toothpick	To drift along
Delmar Moore	18	De	"What the heck?"	Basketball	School	A king	To mingle with good looking women
Harry Moore	21	Feet	"Louder and funnier."	Wiring houses	Electric shop	Thomas Meighan	Swim a channel
Glenn Nay	17	Bo	"Well, I forgot."	Reading scientific magazines	Norton	A genius	To be a scientist
Lawrence Peirce		Bud	"It wasn't hard."	Studying	Gilman	Wycliff	To be a meadow lark
Hugh Phillips	17	Goldberg	"Got an inspiration."	Sho cards	Goldberg's	Mr. Carl	To be more modern
Edgar Poling	19	Ed	"Silence."	Slinging hot dogs	Cook's Hot Dog Stand	Abe Lincoln	To own a hot dog stand
David Meadows	—	Skeezix	"I'll be blamed."	Cutting grass	Gilman	A toad	To be a meadow lark
Wayne Powers	16	Patricia	"All right nuisance."	Selling newspapers	Inter-Mountain	Goldilocks	To sell more papers
Ellis Vest	18	Alex	"Let's go, gang."	Ping Pong	"Y"	His mother	To succeed Buff Flanagan
Forest Pritchard	18	Peg	"Aw boloney."	Twiddling his thumbs	Hard to tell	Most everything	Just anything
Edward Russell	18	Eddie	"I suspect."	Walking	Glenmore	A squire	To be an athlete
David Shockey	18	Dave	"Come on boys."	Shocking people	Gilman	Moses	Own a Stutz Bearcat
Dorwin Talbott	19	Monk	"I'll betcha."	Athletics	Hippodrome Bldg.	A football player	To succeed Thomas Meighan
Everett Taylor	19	Taylor	"How do you mean it?"	Goin' to Belington	George's	A walking giraffe	To become 23
Glenn Watring	16	Gassy	"Hey, hey, what tha?"	Driving his truck	Chrysler Garage	His brothers	Reduce his feet
Kent Watring	19	Kent	"Got your English?"	Trying to be cute	Billiard parlor	An escaped monkey	To get a girl
Lawrence Gilmore	19	Pat	"You win."	Studying Bible	Neale's	Preacher	To pass English IV
George Wolfe	17	Snookums	"Now, do be careful."	Having dates	Klein's	Jeff	To date with Mildred
Elmer Moore	17	E	"Aw you quit."	Bluffing	Tygart Drug Sto'	Happy	Just another Gaither
Philip Sheridan	—	Phil	"Oh! Gee!"	Traveling	Tygart Hotel	A sheik	To be an athlete
Jennings Marshall	19	Jim	"A-w-w-w-w-w."	Athletics	Y. M. C. A.	A farmer	To get a model wife
Howard Myers	17	Houch	"I forgot it."	Driving a taxi	Bus station	Robert Fulton	Architect

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Tiger Roars

Mr. Davies—Can't you carry a tune?
Grady Whitman—Sure, where to?

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Bill Buzzerd—What course are you taking in high school?

Glenn Watring—I'm not sure, but I think it is the downward course.

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Freshman—Oh, Lord, give me strength to brush my teeth every night, and if thou cans't not give me that strength, at least give me strength not to worry about it.

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Mrs. Wimer—Decline love, Carrie Virginia.

Carrie Virginia Wilt—Decline love? Not I!

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The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played;
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.

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"Bob" Wilson—Darling, you are the breath of my life.

Ruth Ashby—Why don't you hold your breath?

Miss Wilmoth—Garret, translate this sentence into English: "Haec in Roma importum."
Garret Allen—Hike into Rome, it's important.

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"Bud" Wingfield—Innocence is bliss.
Langley Cobb—Yes, but look at all the good jokes that get by you.

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George Wolfe—Hey Wayne, can you help me find the least common multiple?
Wayne Powers—Holy Mackerel! Haven't they found that yet?

1928 Senior Examination Questions

Q. Why are the members of the Class of 1928 so busy?
A. Because they make business a pleasure, and pleasure their business.

Q. Why are Sophemores so queer?
A. Because the word "Sophomore" itself means "wise fool".

Q. Why are Juniors so quiet?
A. Because they have learned that the best way to hide ignorance is to look wise. We did it ourselves before we became Seniors.

Q. Will the Class of '28 live long?
A. Yes, they surely ought to live to a ripe old age for only the good die young.

Q. What is more terrible than a storm at sea?
A. An English IV Examination.

Q. Why does Harry Moore resemble a ball of twine.
A. Because he is all wrapped up in himself.

Q. What is an average student?
A. A student whom there are a great many worse, but very few better.

Q. Who is meant in the saying, "Beneath this mild exterior there lies a deal of mischief"?
A. Irene Rowan, of course.

Q. Why is Glenn Watring so noisy?
A. Because he is with his voice as a man is with a bass drum—he likes to hear it sound.

Q. Why did some members of the Class of '28 find their high school course difficult to go through?
A. Because they were too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Q. Why do Seniors always look so gloomy when they see a Freshman?
A. Some people are so funny they make others sad.

Q. Give the slogan of the Class of '28.
A. "Cheer up, the worst may never come."

Q. Why is Geraldine Workman so popular among her classmates.
A. Because of the Arabian provery, which says, "All little things are loved."

Q. What is the best piece of advice given to Freshmen in Poor Richard's Almanac?
A. Early to bed, early to rise, work like sixty, tell no lies.

Q. What gives evidence that high school days are frivolous days?
A. The number of courting couples seen in the halls.

Q. Why are Freshmen so noisy?
A. Because they have not yet learned that children should be seen and not heard.

Alumni Record

Abraham Goldberg...... Pa. University
Patsy Altieri ....Working
Frances Baker......... Davis and Elkins
Katherine Baker....... Davis and Elkins
Ortha Booth..........E. H. S. (P. G.)
Leland Brown.............. W. V. U.
Kenneth Bullivant..... Davis and Elkins
Ava Burke............Davis and Elkins
Ralph Cade .... Armours
Wayland Casto ....Working
Mary C. Clark.........Davis and Elkins
Evelyn Crouch........ Davis and Elkins
Virginia Crowley ....Stenographer
Irene Currence........Davis and Elkins
Hazel Curtis ....Married
Keith Daniels .... Wheeling
Williamina Davies.....E. H. S. (P. G.)
Lela Dornblazer.......Davis and Elkins

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Harwood Ritter........Davis and Elkins
Henry Rutherford..... Davis and Elkins
Buhl Shahan..........Davis and Elkins
Theodore Shaid.............W. V. U.
Denfred Simmons.....Davis and Elkins
John Sleeman..........E. H. S. (P. G.)
Thelma Smith.....Working in A. and P.
Bates Stafford...............W. V. U.
William Taylor........City Restaurant
Neva Triplett.Working in Belington Bank
Aline Vanscoy.........Davis and Elkins
Eugene Ward ....Working
Mary E. Weese........Davis and Elkins
Kermit Whiteman ....
...... Working in Elkins Natl. Bank
Ralph Whiteman.W. Va. Business College
Dorothy Wilson.......Davis and Elkins
Loretta Malcolm.......Davis and Elkins
Kemble Manning......Davis and Elkins

Alumni Record

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Mabel Ferguson . . . . Davis and Elkins
Anne Florentine . . . . . . Davis and Elkins
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Emerson Hardman . . . . . Davis and Elkins
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Opal Hill . . . . Davis and Elkins
Loretta Hughes . . . . Working
Frances Kinsley . . . . Davis and Elkins
Marie Kisner . . . . Davis and Elkins
John Knutti . . . . Farming
Frances Kump . . . . Mount de Chantel

Alumni Record

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Lois McLaughlin . . . . . . Davis and Elkins
Paul McLaughlin . . . . Working
Irene Moore . . . . E. H. S. (P. G.)
Leander Mullins . . . . Married
Lena Myers . . . . Stenographer
Frank Nestor . . . .
. . . . Working for Standard Oil Co.
Harold Newland . . . . . Chicago University
Pauline Nicholson . . . . W. V. U.
Grace Nine . . . . Davis and Elkins
Roy Nine . . . . Navy
George Painter . . . . Davis and Elkins
Eleanor Perry . . . . Davis and Elkins
Alma Poling . . . . Marshall College
Richard Raemsch . . . . . . E. H. S. (P. G.)
Auretta Ray . . . Fairmont Business College
Virginia Reitz . . . . Davis and Elkins

An excuse written by George Wolfe: I vos seek Thoisday the tventy seccind because of illnesses. P. S.—De date vos in de year of our Lord 1928.

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Mrs. Baker—Margaret, who did you say Dan was with?

Margaret—Oh, with a Workman girl.

Mrs. Baker—A working girl!

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Vernon Thacker with excuse to Miss Wilmoth: I was out of school Friday with gasetis. I was out Monday on account of my ignition.

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Hazel Simons—Mr. Bruffey, did you always pass your exams?

Mr. Bruffey—Yes, when no pretty girl was in the class to detract my attention.

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Mr. Stewart — What is the greatest known water power?

Mr. Bruffey—I don't know.

Mr. Stewart—Women's tears.

Armistead Fredlock—What mechanical device was used by Washington Irving in one of his books?

Mrs. Wimer—I don't know.

Armistead—Ichabod Crane.

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Phil Sheridan—Do you see this diamond ring? It belonged to a millionaire.

Langley Cobb—Who was it?

Phil—Mr. Woolworth.

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Small Boy—We sure did learn a good automobile song at Sunday School today.

His Mother—What was it, son?

Small Boy—Going home in high.

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Ho—How do you make a Maltese cross?

Bo—You pull its tail.

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One of the Freshman's cards this year read:

Q. Give your parents' names.

A. Mamma and papa.

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Mrs. Wimer—You were no spring chicken when I married you.

Coach—No, but I was a goose.

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Gassy Watring—Noises in my head keep me awake.

Frank Latham—That's impossible.

Gassy—How's that?

Frank—You can't transmit sound through a vacuum.

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Mr. Kelley—Well, do you understand the engine now?

Harry Moore—Perfectly. There's only one thing I should like to ask. Do you put the water and the gasoline in the same hole?

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Gretchen Shumaker—It took Neil 25 lessons to teach me to swim.

Aleen Talbott—The cad! He taught me in six!

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Carrie Virginia Wilt—I notice some of the colleges are giving a new degree—"C. M."

Joe Lantz—What does "C. M." mean?

Carrie—Companionate marriage.

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Hugh Phillips—See that picture over there? Well, I painted it, and millions wouldn't buy it!

Irene Moore—Well, I'm one of them.

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Mr. Boone—Tony, how would you find the height of a building with an altimeter.

Tony Leeber—Take the altimeter upon top of the building, lower it down to the bottom by a string and measure the string.

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Neil Daniels—I don't know what to do with my week end.

Aleen Talbott—Put a hat on it and keep it from catching cold.

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